

Weather

Mostly Cloudy,
Cooler Saturday

Times-News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

★ Final
Edition

VOL. 46, NO. 317

TEN CENTS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1965

U.S. Will Not Talk Peace In Viet Nam Until Reds End Infiltration of Arms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UPI)—The United States is going to continue to meet force with force in Viet Nam until there is a basic decision by the communists to give up their aggression. That was the substance of a series of policy statements issued yesterday by the White House and other top officials of the Johnson administration. U. S. officials made it clear that formal negotiations were out of the question at this time, and that the United States would continue to support fully South Viet Nam's fight against Red subversion.

White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy said that President Johnson "has not authorized any negotiations. We are not contemplating any negotiations. There are no proposals before the President for negotiations." Secretary of State Dean Rusk underscored this when he told a news conference that "negotiation aimed at the acceptance of the confirmation of aggression is not possible."

The "crucial element," he said, would be evidence that Communist North Viet Nam had decided to cease efforts to subvert and take over its neighbor to the South.

Rusk disclosed that the U. S. position was conveyed to Communist China in Warsaw, Wednesday during a meeting between the American and Red Chinese ambassadors. No change in communist policy was evident during the exchange, he said.

The secretary said repeatedly that the "missing piece" in the puzzle was the absence of any indication that North Viet Nam was prepared to stop its infiltration of men and arms into South Viet Nam, and its direction of the exchange, he said.

He accused North Viet Nam of "calculated disregard" of the 1954 and 1962 peacekeeping accords for Southeast Asia. He said Hanoi "has directed and supplied the essential military personnel and arms for a systematic campaign of terror and guerrilla action aimed at the overthrow of South Viet Nam and at the imposition by force of a communist regime."

Others are prevent an unfair cutting to farmer taxpayers of public construction and service costs; prevent rural areas from becoming the dumping grounds of land uses that are not wanted elsewhere, and keep producing in farming areas in agriculture until they are needed for non-farm uses.

Also included are, reserve the more fertile soils for farming, and to protect the economic base of local agricultural service, marketing firms and industries.

In order to accomplish the objectives, the committee recommended that urban uses such as nonfarm dwellings and business encouraged to fill up vacant see ZONING, Page 2, Column 7

President's Support Will Be Demanded

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26 (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany disclosed plans today to lead a delegation of top labor leaders to the White House to demand President Johnson's support for a \$2 hourly minimum wage.

"The present \$1.25 an hour minimum is a poverty wage," Meany said. "We can't lick poverty in America without an increase."

The administration in the past has rejected organized labor's demands for an increase in the minimum wage.

However, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, in an appearance before the AFL-CIO executive council meeting here seemed to have the door open for the first time, while still refusing to commit the administration.

Wirtz said earlier this week that any such decision was up to President Johnson.

Sources here say they have received word from the administration that an increase in the minimum wage is under active consideration, due largely to pressure from the politically powerful AFL-CIO.

Meany's delegation will include Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers; David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies Garment Workers; and Jacob Polofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, 1624 Harmon Park avenue, took his pride and joy off to school with him at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

And for a time, all was sweetness and light between man and machine. But last summer the high-speed romance began to wane.

By that time Victor had discovered his hopped-up hobby had a tendency to go a little faster than he figured when he was on the highway, and it also seemed to have a fascinating attraction for traffic officers.

He began to collect an impressive array of speeding tickets. Then, the latter part of last

Saga of Wayward Sports Car Is Tale Of Major Headaches for Young Owner

Ronald Victor has a new Volkswagen, and that's a sporty enough car for him. He hasn't always felt this way. He's just been convinced by a saleswoman with a distinctive propensity for trapping.

It all started about three years ago when Victor, then 20 years old and bitten by the sports car bug, acquired a classy 1958 Corvette convertible. He shaved the cylinders, tinkered with the transmission and polished the pistons until it was dream of a dragster.

He began to collect an impressive array of speeding tickets. Then, the latter part of last



NORMAN 3X BUTLER, 26, whom police identify as a Black Muslim "enforcer," is shown handcuffed to a patrolman and getting into a police paddy wagon after his arrest in New York Friday on a homicide charge in the death of black nationalist leader Malcolm X. Another man, Talmadge Hayer, 22, arrested after the assassination last Sunday in New York, also has been charged in the death. (AP wirephoto)

Second Suspect Is Arrested for Murder

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (UPI)—A 26-year-old unemployed Negro, described by police as "the enforcer for the Black Muslims," was arrested early today for the assassination of militant Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X. Police believe the suspect, Norman 3X Butler, was a member of the three-to-five-man assassination team which cut down the bearded Negro extremist with a flurry of shotgun and pistol fire as he addressed

61.6 Per Cent Of 1964 Class Is in College

In a survey of the 1964 graduating class of the Twin Falls senior high school compiled recently it was found that 61.6 per cent of the graduates is presently attending a degree-granting institution.

According to Boyd R. Lowe, director of guidance, the only statistic available at this time to compare this school district with the national average is a national figure of 62.8 per cent in 1962.

Lowe states, however, that this statistic did not mention whether this included those listed among the business and trade schools.

Of the degree-granting institutions being attended, 60 of the 1964 graduates are at the University of Idaho; Idaho State University, 67; Boise Junior college, four; College of Idaho, 12; Bunker Hill, Nampa; Nazarene, three; Brigham Young university, six; University of Utah, 5, and Utah State university, 16.

Others are attending schools in Arizona, California, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, New York, Annapolis naval academy, Minnesota, Oregon, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington and Canada.

Attending trade schools are 22 of the graduates, which makes up 6.2 per cent of the class. Of these, 11 are attending Twin Falls Business college, nursing schools, See STUDENTS, Pg. 2, col. 8

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SCHEDULES FIRING

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air-force plans to fire an intercontinental ballistic missile from an underground launching

pad in South Dakota Monday. But it will have no warhead and will travel only about a mile.

Three consuls were set upon as they left the Medan airport on Wednesday after attending the arrival of Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio. Subandrio went to Medan to investigate a workers' threat to seize American rubber plantations in North Sumatra in protest against American air attacks on North Viet Nam.

The embassy spokesman said the windows of Heavner's car were smashed and the auto body was damaged. He said the crowd unsuccessfully tried to tear off the car's American flag. Heavner was not hurt.

Three men gallantly came to her rescue and began pushing it out of the alley onto the street.

The only thing wrong, without the engine running the power brakes didn't function and it sailed out into the street right in front of an oncoming car.

There was a bit of a crash, and since Corvettes have fiberglass bodies, this created quite a repair problem.

Into Glen Jenkins' body shop, it went for a face-lifting. This took considerable time, but it

See SPORTS CAR, Page 2, Col. 4

summer, his fiancee, Fay Johnson, was driving the Corvette in downtown Twin Falls and it stalled in an alley.

Three men gallantly came to her rescue and began pushing it out of the alley onto the street.

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Ronald Victor, Twin Falls, is examined by City Patrolman Gary Bates, left, and Gene Humphrey. It has been "borrowed" repeatedly for drag racing events. (Times-News photo)

Solon Says Senate May Act Next Week On Tax Proposals

BOISE, Feb. 26 (UPI)—Senate President Pro Tem Jack M. Murphy said today the upper chamber probably will tackle the key sales tax issue Tuesday afternoon. The Lincoln county Republican said he will ask that a "time certain" for the debate be set at 2 p.m. The three per cent sales and use tax proposal passed the house Wednesday 49-30. It was the fourth time in eight years the house has approved such a measure. The previous four times the senate killed the bills. Passage of the sales tax proposal by the senate could clear the way for on-schedule adjournment of the legislature. The 80th day of the session—the last according to law—falls next Thursday. If the deadline isn't met, the legislature will have to go into overtime.

The senate cleared one major hurdle last night by passing 26-14 a \$5.3-million-dollar appropriation for public school support. Another key issue—the formula for distributing the money to the school districts—could come to a head in the senate before the end of the day. The formula has been approved by the house and rests now on the senate's third reading calendar.

The sales tax package—which includes a group of companion bills reducing other taxes—was introduced into the senate this morning. The bills were assigned to the finance committee, and the committee may report the measures out Saturday. If this is done, the measures will go on second reading Monday and will be ready for debate Tuesday.

Skating conditions at the five Magic Valley ski areas this weekend will again range from good to excellent, with weather conditions continuing generally mild.

Pomerelle ski area reports about four inches of new snow, and skating at "life" is very good. The area will be open Friday and lifts at the area have been repaired.

This week-end marks the fifth and final week of the Pomerelle ski school. A spokesman from the area reports that over 800 youngsters have taken advantage of the school this year.

Skating conditions at Magic Mountain were reported as very good Wednesday. Between See SKIING, Page 2, Col. 1

SKIING Good To Excellent On Week-End

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The proposal, states Millar, was presented by Rep. James W. Monroe, D-Nev. Erce, as an alternative package to the sales tax.

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Poverty Talk Is Given by Mrs. Johnson

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (UPI)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson said today the war on poverty will not provide "instant utopia" but is evidence of the growing realization "that all the poor are the responsibility of all of America."

The first lady made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at graduation ceremonies for the first full-fledged class of domestic peace corps volunteers (Volunteers in Service to America—VISTA) at a training center here.

In handing out diplomas to the 19 VISTA volunteers, Mrs. Johnson said:

"In some countries, and in our own, too, voices have been raised to say that a land as rich as ours can only produce a mink-lined civilization, marked by a moral deadening and the frenetic pursuit of push-button luxuries, split-levels, and a sports car. By what you are doing, you make those voices just so many hollow noises."

The graduates, including a married couple, range in age from 19 to 71. They will be assigned to pockets of poverty throughout the country to live and work with the poor. They serve for one year and are paid a bare subsistence.

Countering the argument was Sen. R. H. (Bill) Young, R., Canyon, who said his county has nine per cent of the state's population but gets less than nine per cent of the state school funds. Young said this showed larger counties aren't taking home most of the bacon."

Deadline on Adjournment May Be Met

BOISE, Feb. 26 (UPI)—The 1963 Idaho legislature reaches the end of its 60-day session next Thursday. Legislative leaders say they see no reason why the deadline can't be met.

There is no bar in either the constitution or lawbooks on sessions longer than 60 days and there have been many in the past. The 1963 session went 72 days.

But the lawmakers' pay of \$10 per day stops at the end of 60 days although they continue to get their \$25 per day expense allowance.

Sen. George Blick, R., Twin Falls, and Rep. William Lanting, R., Twin Falls, the majority leaders, respectively, in the senate and house, said that if the compromise formula gains acceptance in both branches adjournment should come on schedule.

There is nothing that is holding the house back," Lanting said, noting that it has passed the sales tax bill, needed to finance the budget proposed by the joint finance-appropriations committee.

The sales tax and its companion proposals giving relief to income and property tax payers are expected to come to a vote in the senate early next week. There is no intention of hurriedly voting them, however, and they will follow the normal legislative course.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1965.....24

1964.....21

Magic Valley

1965.....5

1964.....4

Stuart Junior High Variety Show Is Held

The second annual variety show at Robert Stuart Junior high school, entitled "The Best Acts from the Great Shows of 1965," was presented this afternoon in the school auditorium.

A special performance for parents and interested persons will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the school auditorium. A cast party will follow the night show.

Hosts for the 20-act presentation are James Salisbury, Pam Garrabrant and David Prantz. The show is directed by Isabelle C. Miller.

Featured during the show are dance groups, skits, vocal solos, ballet dances and a violin solo.

Students from all three grades in the school participated in the event.

Garden Event Set March 10 For Gooding

GOODING, Feb. 26—The annual garden school, sponsored by the Gooding County Garden club, will be held March 10 at the Gooding Grange hall.

There will be a coffee hour from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon by the Gooding Grange. Those wishing to eat lunch there are asked to contact Mrs. Iris Kistler.

Anton S. Horn, Moscow, extension horticulturist, will be guest speaker. He will use live specimens in demonstrating the correct procedure in pruning ornamental shrubs and fruit trees. A representative of the Lamm nursery in Jerome will give a talk on exhibiting flowers at county fairs.

Mrs. Claude Valette, Declo, will talk on Iris, and a landscape specialist from Vaughn's nursery, Twin Falls, will talk on landscaping. There will be slides on gladioli from the Noweta gardens, St. Charles, Minn., and Edward Koester, county agent, will give pointers on gladioli culture.

Reds Try to Halt Geneva Meet Opening

LONDON, Feb. 26 (UPI)—The Soviet Union is trying to stall the reopening of the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The United States and Britain, with strong backing from neutrals, are now planning a new effort to bring the Russians back to the session, hopefully in April.

The foreign office said yesterday Disarmament Minister Lord Chalfont would fly to New York and Washington Wednesday for meetings with United Nations delegates and administration officials on the issue. In Washington, he planned two days of talks with William C. Foster, director of the U.S. arms control agency and chief U.S. negotiator at the adjourned Geneva meetings.

Neutral and unaligned nations who have participated in the disarmament talks have expressed a strong desire that the session be resumed as soon as possible.

The Russians have informed the Western powers that they would not be interested in resuming the conference unless the allies come up with new arms reduction proposals to change previous accords.

Skiing

(Continued From Page 1)

two and three inches of new snow fell at the area Sunday night. Temperatures at the area have been about 35 degrees.

A make-up class will be held Saturday for any students who missed one of the regular ski school sessions. Buses run to the area every Saturday from Olson's and Sun Valley stages.

Although no new snow has fallen at Sun Valley, skiing conditions there are reported as excellent. The weather is clear and mild. Snow depth on Baldy is .91 inches and 48 inches on the valley floor.

Soldier mountain near Fairfield is experiencing "real good" spring skiing now with "corn snow" conditions reported. Skiing at the area Thursday was described as good, and the weather as "beautiful."

Roads into the area, which experienced some washing during the recent flooding, are being graded and should be in good condition.

Ralph Cisco, spokesman for Rotarum ski area near Hailey, reported that skiing at the area Wednesday was good to excellent. He said skiing should be very good there this weekend. Skiers coming to the area will have good, hard-packed base.

Forest Officials Appraise Timber

Timber appraisals for nearly 20 million board feet of timber from forest stands in the Sawtooth national forest were being made Wednesday by Richard Leicht, timber management officer, Oregon, Utah; Reed Christensen, local staff officer; Al Walker, Shoshone ranger, and his assistant, Bryant Christensen.

On Thursday Leicht will meet with rangers from the Fairfield and Malta districts.

The timber will be sold in three separate sales in the next three months.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

BANGKOK, Feb. 26—Communist China's war to destroy the democratic state of Thailand is proceeding along classic lines. At this writing, there had been six strikes involving more than 3,000 workers in 20 days.

This approach—to create an atmosphere of unrest by disturbing the national peace—is a strategic mist in a country such as Thailand, where there has been little dissatisfaction with the government. So far, guerrilla operations in the boondocks have been merely window-dressing designed to keep the government off balance while the Reds manipulate the workers.

SABOTAGE—The communist design was revealed most clearly in the walkout of 940 skilled Thai workers at the 24 million dollar Nam Pong dam and irrigation project in Khonkaen. This is in the heart of northeast Thailand, where the government is seeking to improve living conditions in the face of stepped up communist subversion.

When finished, the project will provide 25,000 kilowatts of electric power a day for Khonkaen and seven neighboring provinces, irrigate 300,000 acres of land for double cropping, and prevent floods on the Nam Pong and Nam Chee rivers. Sabotaging the job has been given No. 1 priority by Peking, whose orders of the day stress the urgency of blocking "imperialist interference" in the Thai way of life—communist jargon for any move to better the people's lot.

MISS OPPORTUNITY—To Peking watchers, there was a blatant lack of finesse in this walkout. The workers demanded higher wages, despite the fact they are among the highest paid in the country. They earn about \$69 in American money a month, compared to the \$50 drawn by the average Bangkok newspaper reporter. And most of them were recruited locally in an area where the average annual wage is only \$10 a year for farmers who admittedly live mostly off the land.

Observers here say the Reds missed the boat. The Nam Pong project is being built by a German firm—and financed by a German loan—under contract to the Thai government. And although the German bosses are efficient, they are taskmasters who would bring a smile to the lips of Simon Legree. A demand for better working conditions would have made some sense.

Peking has been heavy-handedly obvious in other ways. Somebody made off with a considerable supply of high tension wire supplying power to the construction site. And at the outset the strikers made it plain they were interested in striking, not negotiating. Their walkout occurred simultaneously with their demand for higher wages, before any negotiations were possible.

GOVERNMENT ALERT—To give credit where due, the Thai government has shown considerable alertness and horse sense in combatting this Red attempt to sow dissension. More than 100 officials from several ministries have been assigned to push a crash development drive in areas troubled by communist infiltration. The drive is concentrated in provinces bordering the Mekong river frontier with Laos adjoining Laotian territory held by the communist Pathet Lao.

As in Singapore, where such social welfare projects as new public housing have won international attention, the Bangkok regime seems determined to fight communism by eliminating the conditions that breed it. If the present campaign continues successful, the Thais won't need quite so many guns to keep the Reds out of their country.

Views of Others

MISSILE GAP REVISITED

For illuminating one of the critical episodes of the cold war—the strange case of the missile gap—Everett S. Allen of the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times deserves the country's thanks. The Associated Press distributed his stories, and the Post-Dispatch was happy to publish them. Now that American superiority in long-range missiles is so thoroughly established it is fascinating to ponder how the nation came to believe, only a few years ago, that the Russians were on the way to an almost inevitably superiority that threatened our very existence.

The basic error of our intelligence estimate was to assume that, because the Soviets had industrial capacity to produce a certain number of missiles, they would produce and deploy all they could. The Russians threw us off by not employing their productive plant to full capacity, and so we were able to build far more than they did.

More was involved than intelligence estimates, however, and the experience is instructive for future national conduct. Many of our leaders could readily believe in the missile gap because they considered it axiomatic that the Russians would seek military superiority at all costs, that they would attack if they could, that they could be deterred from war only by overwhelming military superiority on our side. In other words, we were virtually arming for self-defense, and the Russians were wickedly arming for aggression—that was the thought, and unfortunately in some circles still is.

The case of the missile gap suggests that the Russians may be deterred from war not by the fear of losing it, but just by the fear of war. It also indicates that their pathological addiction to secrecy may be intended to cover up weakness rather than strength.

Altogether, the case of an ever-expanding arms race as the road to security has been notably weakened.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BATTLE OF BULGE

According to the Harris poll, 46 million Americans know they are overweight, are cognizant of the threat that obesity poses to health and yet do little about it. Affluence, the decline of physical activity and perhaps a recession of vanity in middle life can explain those unsightly bulges.

There is also a matter of morale. We know a man who has gained and lost nearly 1,000 pounds in the last 20 years. Upswings in his avoidably cycle are characterized by pleasure, downswings by the agony of depression as gustatory satisfaction is replaced by carrots, cottage cheese and skimmed milk. Perhaps science will one day provide a safe and painless formula for the maintenance of one's optimal weight.

Until then, one segment of the portly population seems destined to ignore the problem while the other, like Sisyphus, is consigned to fighting an uphill battle.—Washington (D. C.) Post.

BIG BOMB OR A PUFF?

Indonesia's claim that it has 200 scientists working to make an atomic bomb, and that we can expect a "surprise" in October, is probably just what a Washington official called it, "sheer puffery."

At any rate, it had better be.

If the Indonesians can make a bomb with only 200 men working on it, and using betel-nut juice, coconut husks and whatever else they have for ingredients, there will surely be some embarrassing questions asked of the surviving leaders of our 100,000-man World War II Manhattan Project.—Denver Post.

ITLL ALL BE WASTE

The U. S. atomic energy commission's radioactive waste pile at Richland, Wash., will cease to become dangerous in the year 2050. By that time, the squabbles in the United Nations may be settled, too.—Edmonton (Alberta) Journal.

Red China's Military Strength



PASSING TIME

Some of you good constituents have expressed some concern over Pot Shots continuing to reign over this corner in spite of convalescence. But don't be so concerned; about all Pot Shots have been doing the past few months is trying to keep from going crazy!

You see, if a person has weak eyes, he can do only so much reading before the eyes start giving trouble. So you just have to find something else to pass the time and it can be difficult if activity is restricted severely.

Mrs. Pot Shots even suggested we should take up knitting, but somehow or other we haven't figured we've been that hardpressed for something to do. Besides, we thought it could be a little on the strenuous side.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Sir:

Please help me find a home for Princess. She's 5 years old, had all her shots, never bothered with family troubles. Loves children, especially if they will play with her. Oh, yes; she's part collie, part German shepherd.

Phone 543-6095 (Buhl)

Dear Pot Shots:

We have two 6-week-old puppies to give to folks who enjoy hunting. They are black and white females. One is a natural bobtail like the mother who is a registered Brittany spaniel. Phone 733-6812 or see them at

1219 Syringes Drive (Twins Falls)

ODE TO FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is like a bloomin' rose,

Given care, my how it grows!

A little help from both sides

And it can stand both wind and tides.

But let one side just start to cool:

This can upset Mother Nature's rule:

The weeds of doubt begin to grow—

It is time now—go get your hoe!

These weeds of doubt along one side,

Will soon the roses override;

They will be gone and mighty soon.

There will not be one single bloom!

Now beyond a doubt you'll soon forget

The name of the man who wrote this bit:

The lines themselves, remember well,

They will save you from many days in hell!

I'll trust in Him who reigns on high,

'Way up there in an azure sky:

He can plead my case. He knows how best

And I guess in Him I'll let this rest.

Carl Davis (Rt. 2, Hansen)

IS IT THAT SERIOUS?

Sir:

Let's get away from this re-apportionment uproot by merely succeeding from the Union:

Ancient Student (Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... It's getting so that the days are almost long enough to get things done!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Down goes our gold again—down and out.

We free 5 billion dollars backing the dollar. Presto! The reserve drops to another new 26-year low. But why should all corrective make our citizens the patales?

• • • Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon and the other Washington Robin Hood of the Red Ink ponder a \$100-exit-visa tax against us a bonanza beckons from abroad—if only they had the gumption and courage to tap it.

Dickens' Tiny Tim cried out, "There was never such a squash." I echo Tiny Tim about the biggest squash in U.S. financial history. It's officially called counterpart funds, but few taxpayers even know about it.

Billions of U.S. government (that is, taxpayers') dollars in the form of foreign currencies lay accumulating abroad. They're on tap in many of the world's most popular travel centers—Spain, Italy, Austria and most Western European countries, other interesting places like India and much of the Far East. In Thailand, for example, our counterpart funds on deposit exceed half of the total money in circulation.

These enormous deposits, covered by treaties that should be renegotiated, accrue from local currency payments for commodities and goods our government has sold abroad—chiefly agricultural products under public law 480. The catch is that the payment money must be spent inside the countries. But who spends the currency does not hurt the local economy.

Traveling congressmen and other officials cash in on these local currencies. Treasury officials admit, "Our deposits are so overabundant we cannot conceivably employ them even by building numerous new embassies, as in New Delhi, and an American Italian institute near Florence, etc. In fact, Washington free loaders often trot out this excuse of overabundance as their alibi for lush junctures.

Abusives I've seen at the American embassy in Switzerland are almost sickening, and I speak with some feeling because there is no justification whatever. No counterpart funds are generated in that hard-currency country.

The same public servants, however, who order up government jets costing as high as \$300 Rolls-Royce limousines and \$1,200 hour to fly, and that take any place, any time, should not penalize the little man who may want to travel.

The U.S. treasury's counterpart funds abroad are good enough hand out free to official free loaders. What's the matter with selling—these to American travelers, plain citizens, who have no inside track?

The treasury could sell drafts on its local currency deposits abroad, obtain the American traveler's dollars right at home in exchange and hand liquidate much of the gigantic squash that represents taxpayers' money, after all. How can the U.S. government do this for us and to the gold crisis—and should.

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q. Can a person take too much vitamin B-1? What is the daily requirement for an adult?

A. Since thiamine (Vitamin B-1) is water soluble, it is not stored requirement of man.

Mansfield said "the jealous generals of Saigon should realize that the hour is very late.

"The United States is committed to aid the people of Viet Nam. It is not committed to continued subsidy of intramilitary struggles for power and prestige with American lives and resources."

There is a view that the United States should step up the war against the Reds, if necessary, to show them this country won't yield and when this has been done, work out a settlement with them.

But even if the United States tried that it could not escape this bitter thought if there is no stability in South Viet Nam:

If a settlement is worked out with the Reds it can only mean an eventual communist takeover if South Viet Nam disintegrates further and no real government is possible there.

There is a view that the United States can't duck the basic question: How can it get on with the war if the Vietnamese leaders are more taken with shoving one another around than shoving the guerrillas around?

The war has been going from bad to worse, steadily, and here there is divided opinion on what to do: step up the war against the Reds, don't step it up but just go on helping the South Vietnamese, or get out.

Unless the Vietnamese begin showing an earnest interest in preventing a communist takeover, the reaction in this country

is likely to be thinking of almost anything. When an expert goes into a trance you can be sure that he is thinking about something connected with the hand he is playing.

Ira Rubin, Fairlawn, N.J.

TRANCE MEANS HEAVY THINKING

When most bridge players go into an apparent trance they are likely to be thinking of almost anything. When an expert goes into a trance you can be sure that he is thinking about something connected with the hand he is playing.

Ira Rubin, Fairlawn, N.J.

NORTH

♦ 10754
♥ A5
♦ AQ9
♣ A654

WEST

♦ 8
♥ K984
♦ K62
♣ KJ1073

EAST

♦ KQJ632
♥ 2
♦ J1084
♣ 82

SOUTH (D)

♦ A9
♥ QJ1073
♦ 753
♣ Q9

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♦ I ♠
2♥ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 8.

CARD SENSE

Q. The bidding has been:

South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
4 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold:

♦ A ♦ K Q 10 9 8 ♣ A Q 8 K 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid five no-trump and bid aces for kings and also tell your partner that your side has all the aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five no-trump and your partner bids six hearts to show, two kings. What do you do now?

Answer Next Page

World Corners

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

When the European Common

New Members Accepted by K.H. Grange

KING HILL, Feb. 26—Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Anderson, King Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolfe, Glens Ferry, were accepted as new members of the King Hill Grange No. 162, at a meeting Tuesday night.

Kenneth Jones, master, announced the first and second degree work will be given to new members March 9 at the Grange hall with Jones as leader of the first degree and Frank Jones leader of the second degree.

Jones also reported he met with Elmore county commissioners at Mountain Home recently to try to get white lines painted on the roads in this area. Commissioners said they planned to put the lines and reflectors where needed on the roads in the area this summer.

Mrs. Joel Young, home economics chairman, announced proceeds of \$13 from the cooked food sale.

Karl Anderson reported members who are eligible for their 15-year Grange pins are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig, Mrs. Addie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pink and Mrs. Carrie Foster, Parma. Arrangements were made to honor the members at the July picnic.

The Grange will help at a work day at the rifle firing project at Glens Ferry, sponsored by the Idaho Peace Officers of this area.

Mrs. Thomas Timbers and Mrs. Denver Allred were appointed a committee to make a survey in the community for prospective members to organize a Junior Grange.

Hert Edwards, county agent, has asked the King Hill Grange to have charge of registering open class articles and setting up displays at the county fair this year.

Mrs. Frank Jones, lecturer, presented a program on highway casualties and 10 members took part in a skit representing careless drivers. Mrs. H. O. Lips gave a reading on faith.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Timbers and Mrs. C. E. Spence.

Talent Event Slated Here By Lutherans

The annual festival for all Magic Valley Lutheran schools will be held March 5 at the Memorial Lutheran school, Twin Falls.

The talent program will be presented at 8 p.m. March 7 in the school auditorium. Herbert Elsner reported that in the Scotch tests given to the Lutheran parochial schools last fall, the Northwest district placed high above the national average.

Elsner introduced Dorothy Wittman, new first grade teacher at a meeting of the Memorial Lutheran PTA. During the meeting Rosemary Harjes was appointed faculty representative.

Miss Wittman's first grade won roll call trophy and Marlin Rutherford, Leslie Ude and Mrs. Harvie Lampe were elected to serve on the nominating committee.

A life membership pin was awarded to Mrs. Bernice Hoffman and a film strip, "Freedom and Discipline in the Growth of a Child," was shown. The devotional topic was presented by Mrs. Kenneth James.

Refreshment committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thaete, Mrs. John Steele, Mrs. Larry Hovey and Mrs. Boyd Crandall.

Wendell Masons Hold Yearly Fete

WENDELL, Feb. 26—Masons and members of the Eastern Star and their guests attended the annual Washington's birthday party Monday evening at the Masonic temple.

W. K. Kelley served as master of ceremonies. Harry Frith, worshipful master of Wendell lodge No. 54, AF and AM, gave a short talk and reading on the life of Washington and the beginnings of the nation.

Judy Everett, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Loyal Crosby, sang two songs. Bill Irons presented movies of Alaska.

Son Selected

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 26—Thomas A. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gill, Fairfield, has been selected as a naval aviation officer candidate. He will begin pilot training at Pensacola, Fla., July 7. He enlisted Feb. 10 at the Seattle naval air station.

Gill is a 1959 graduate of Canyon county high school. He is presently a senior at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, and will be graduated in June. He is married to the former Joy Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwinne Rice of Hill City. Mrs. Gill is a dental technician at Laramie.

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WATCH AND
JEWELRY REPAIR**

ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS

Herrells



EAST 5 POINTS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



INVITED GUEST at Wednesday night's annual party of the Chowder and Marching club, held in Virginia, near Washington, D. C., is Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, New York. He is flanked by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, left, and Rep. Gerald R. Ford, right, Mich., house minority leader. The club was formed by house Republicans in 1949 to discuss pending legislation weekly. Nixon was serving in the house at that time along with Ford, making them both charter members. (AP wirephoto)

Legislative Log

Introduced in Senate

SB214 (Transportation)—Providing for issue of "number plate revaluation stickers" issue rather than full automobile license plates.

SB215 (Education)—Appropriating \$2.2 million dollars from state general fund to education.

SB216 (Education)—Amending state formula for distributing funds to schools to increase aid to small, remote high schools.

Passed by Senate

HB165 (Agriculture)—Amending Idaho code to include Cattle-feeders Association in the beef promotion committee along with Idaho Cattlemen's association and allows certain payments and contributions to be paid to committee for promotion of Idaho beef. 41-1.

HB105 (Resources and conservation)—Authorizing fish and game commission to define, classify or reclassify all wild animals, wild birds and fish except for predatory animals and birds. 39-0.

HB30 (Counties and municipalities)—Allowing counties and other local agencies to enter into joint agreements for financing or conducting mutual projects. 39-0.

HB87 (Judiciary and rules)—Requiring corroborating evidence for recovery of damages arising out of injury or death caused by deceased wrongdoer and prohibits any suggestion at a trial of the existence of liability insurance that deceased wrongdoer may or may not have had. 32-7.

HB89 (Agriculture)—Amending state code to include food processing plants in section providing for regulations and fees. 25-14.

HB163 (Agriculture)—Creating pea lentil commission to promote sales and research; to be financed by special tax on the commodities.

HB112 (Health and welfare)—Amending code to provide for revision of standards, licensing and regulating of nursing practice. 29-6.

Introduced in Senate

SB210 (Judiciary and rules)—Authorizing counties to impose 1½ per cent sales tax.

SB211 (Judiciary and rules)—Giving state land board power to permit counties and road districts to obtain gravel free of charge from state lands.

SB12 (Judiciary and rules)—Authorizing damage cases resulting from traffic accidents to be tried in county in which accident occurred.

SB213 (Judiciary and rules)—Increasing salary of court reporters from \$7,200 to \$7,800 per year.

Killed by Senate

SB129 (Industry, labor and economic development)—Removing exception from law covering compensation for additional injuries under workmen's compensation law. 15-21.

Passed by Senate

HB151 (Education)—Allowing teachers receiving benefits under teachers retirement act to earn up to \$1,200 per year as a substitute teacher without affecting their benefits. 33-1.

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HAROLD PUTZIER
PHONE 733-5238

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ROOFING COMPANY**

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151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

Cub Pack 66 Has Banquet, Derby Race

Activities of Cub Scout pack 66 Monday and Tuesday night at the Presbyterian church included a Pinewood derby and the annual Blue and Gold banquet.

Winners for speed in the Pinewood derby, held Monday night, were Fred Stephens, first; Mark Gerber, second, and John Booth, third.

David Hammond took construction honors, with John Booth, second, and Darrell Heinemann, third.

At the banquet Tuesday night in the dining room of the church Cubmaster William Heinemann presented bobcat awards to Mark Harvey and Andy Nelson; a wolf badge to David Heitz; bear badges to Tom Romig and Mark Gerber and a lion badge and a gold arrow to Tim Bertle.

Richard Ruffing received two silver arrows and Chuck Nichol, one silver arrow. Wayne Heinenmann and John Spafford received denner stripes and Tom Melody and Kevin Key got their assistant denner stripes. A two-year service star was presented to Charles Lemmon, den chief.

Charles Schabacker and William Woodson received special awards for selling the most tickets to the Cub-O-Rama.

Hazelton Starts Poppy Contest

HAZELTON, Feb. 26—Mrs. Austin Matheney, poppy chairman, spoke on the "Story of the Poppy" when she and Mrs. Carl M. Kelly, auxiliary president, met with the students at the Hazelton grade school Wednesday afternoon for the kick-off on the annual poppy poster contest, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. Kelly explained the rules and showed the national winners of last year's contest. Students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are eligible to enter. Cash prizes will be awarded and the winning posters will be entered in the district contest to be held in Burley. Posters are due for judging in the local contest May 8.

BREAK

CANON CITY, Colo., Feb. 26—Two musicians slipped outside for a breather during intermission last night and did not return—much to the dismay of police.

Officials said the musicians were members of a six-piece combo, made up of inmates of the Colorado state penitentiary. The group was playing for a special party at a hotel three blocks from the penitentiary.

Richard Ruffing received two silver arrows and Chuck Nichol, one silver arrow. Wayne Heinenmann and John Spafford received denner stripes and Tom Melody and Kevin Key got their assistant denner stripes. A two-year service star was presented to Charles Lemmon, den chief.

Charles Schabacker and William Woodson received special awards for selling the most tickets to the Cub-O-Rama.

707 HORSE CONDITIONER

GLOBE SEED &

FEED CO.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News

be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.
Meeker is professor of art education at the University of Wisconsin. Haughey is not only a practicing artist, but a lawyer and former president of the Yellowstone Bar association.

MAJOR QUALITY

GASOLINE

28.9

GAL.

V1 GAS for LESS
3rd St. So. and 4th Ave. So.—Twin Falls



It's REALLY something!!!

EVERY SUNDAY!

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FREE

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Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets

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LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS

Register All Week. Winners Posted

Wednesday and Thursday.

\$25 - \$10 - \$5

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SUNDAY DINNER
STARTING AT
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OIL TREATED
UTAH STOKER SLACK
\$15 per ton Delivered
Intermountain Fuel Co.
733-6621 — Twin Falls

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

EMPLOYED IN CIVIL SERVICE THERE,

JOHNSON REPORTED CONTACT WITH
MANY CUBAN REFUGEES AS WELL AS
CUBANS WHO WORK AT THE BASE AND
TRAVEL TO THEIR HOMES EACH DAY.

MONETEY EARNED BY THE LATTER IS ALMOST
ALL CONFISCATED BY THE CASTRO
REGIME, THE CUBANS SAY. MANY
JAMAICANS ALSO ARE EMPLOYED AT
THE BASE.

CLUB 93

Legislature Activity

BOISE, Feb. 26 (AP)—The house passed and sent to the senate yesterday a bill requiring that vacancies in the office of precinct committee man be filled by a qualified elector residing in the precinct involved. The measure, dubbed "the little carpenter bill," was approved without debate but nine dissenting votes were cast. A companion bill, that would require precinct committee men to reside in the precinct from which they are elected, was held over and placed at an order of business permitting amendment. Sponsors said the bill would be amended to clarify a minor point.

BOISE, Feb. 26 (AP)—A bill that would require retailers to have attendants on hand to dispense inflammable or explosive products such as gasoline was approved yesterday by the Idaho house of representatives. Rep. Don Pieper, D., Bonneville, pointed out that most cities have such regulations but said coin-operated gasoline stations have begun "springing out just outside the city limits." Pieper, operator of a chain of service stations, said the bill would affect the eight coin-operated service stations in Idaho. But he said, "It wouldn't put them out of business. It would just change their method of operation." "Actually," he said, "this bill is not a bill pointed at anyone in particular. It is simply designed to diminish the hazard involved in dispensing inflammable or explosive products."

BOISE, Feb. 26 (AP)—The senate memorialized 12 former senators who died since the adjournment of the 1963 session in brief ceremonies yesterday. Those memorialized were: Morris Stacy, Custer county; Andreas Alkels, Butte county; C. A. Bottelsen, former governor and senator from Butte county; Robert Burns Hailey, Valley county; George Curtis, former secretary of state and senator from Ada county; A. F. Beymer, Minidoka county; Carl E. Brown, Valley county; K. C. Barlow, Cassia county; Robert Mills, Boise county; Bert Call, Jefferson county; Vernon Daniel, Payette county, and Clifford Friend, Latah county.

BOISE, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Idaho house killed yesterday a bill calling for an increase in tuition at the University of Idaho and Idaho State university but later reconsidered the vote and put the measure up for amendment. The proposal would boost non-resident tuition at the two institutions to two-thirds of the average student cost with a minimum of \$750 a year. Proponents argued that Idaho taxpayers have been subsidizing non-resident students to the tune of 1.2 million dollars a year "by not setting up a realistic tuition schedule." Rep. George Brock, D., Latah, said, however, he felt the setting of tuition fees was a function of the state board of regents and not the legislature. He agreed the present non-resident rate might be a "little low" but said the board should raise it but not to a point where we would "price the schools out of business." Brock said he understood that nearly half the students enrolled in the ISU School of Pharmacy were from out of state. "If we drive these students away from ISU," he said, "I wonder if it would be economically feasible to continue operation of the School of Pharmacy."

BOISE, Feb. 26 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie said yesterday he believes there will be no effort to trade votes as a result of the passage of a bill revising Idaho's referendum law. He also declined comment on whether he would sign or veto the bill if it reaches his desk. The bill was passed Wednesday in the senate. It reduces the time between the end of a legislative session and the deadline for filing referendum petitions. It also advances the date of a referendum election so that it would come before the beginning of a new fiscal year. There have been suggestions that the changes in the referendum procedure were made as a means of gaining affirmative votes in the senate on the sales tax bill, which passed the house Wednesday. Asked to comment on suggestions there would be trading among legislators in an effort to assure completion of legislative action on both measures, Smylie told a news conference: "I don't think any bartering is going to go on over a matter of such extreme importance. It would be unbecoming to either house."

Courthouse Tour Made by League of Women Voters

With the intent to publish a booklet for laymen on county government, nine members of the Twin Falls League of Women voters toured the county courthouse Wednesday afternoon.

The members of the league left the courthouse after their tour with a feeling that more people should be aware of county government, especially the five offices they visited at the local courthouse.

According to Mrs. Lorena Davidson, one of the league members, the office heads the league visited were "very gracious and went out of their way to tell us about the offices they head."

"They seem to feel more people should show an interest," Mrs. Davidson said.

Highlight of the tour was an explanation of the new micro-filming process, by Harold Lancaster, in the clerk, auditor and recorder's office.

Lancaster explained to the group that the new micro-filming process, which takes only a matter of minutes to make an original copy and duplicates, will save considerable space in the clerk's office.

Space is a problem now with the increased work in recording documents, Lancaster noted.

For example, he said, they can now file, in the same space where once only 16 books could be filed, microfilmed records which would before fill 80 books.

The cost for filing one book was about \$400, but by using microfilm the same number of pages can be microfilmed and stored for about \$102, Lancaster pointed out.

A working copy usually is microfilmed along with the original microfilmed document. The copy is kept in the county clerk's office and the original is stored in a fireproof safe. For a small fee copies of records can be reproduced, Lancaster noted.

The league also toured the sheriff's office where Sheriff James H. Benham explained the functions and operations of his office.

He also explained his duties in relation to the duties of the city police and noted that all city patrolmen are deputized so they

HELD OVER THE FABULOUS "TOP HATTERS"

The Finest Dance Group
Instrumental and Vocal Stylings of
• BILL KLEINE
and his Accordion
(Formerly of Sun Valley)

KAY'S Supper Club

Legislative Log

Introduced in House—

HJR11 (Revenue and taxation)—

Proposing a constitutional amendment deleting provisions that proceeds from vehicle registration fees go to repair of highways.

HB278 (Revenue and taxation)—

Creating the office of commissioner of higher education.

HB279 (Revenue and taxation)—

Imposing a surtax of one per cent on net taxable income before allowances for personal exemptions, disallowing federal income tax paid in computing taxable income, and setting up a new income tax rate schedule.

Passed by House

HB102 (Education)—Providing that all electors may vote in library district elections instead of just real property tax payers.

SB114 (Judiciary and rules)—

Providing for appointment of an attorney to represent defendant at preliminary hearings below District court level, 70-0.

SB117 (Judiciary and rules)—

Authorizing filing of documents other than articles of incorporation for foreign corporations if such is permitted in their home state, 72-0.

HB176 (Counties and municipalities)—

Authorizing county commissioners to pass ordinances, 60-6.

SB88 (Public resources and public recreation)—

Creating Register Rock—Massacre Rock state park, 65-6.

Introduced by Senate

SB209 (Judiciary and rules)—

Enacting regulations for construction and operation of condominiums.

Passed by Senate

SB124 (Irrigation and reclamation)—

Creating Idaho underground water users and pumpers commission, 26-15.

SB123 (Fish and game)—

Revising fish and game commission to hold public hearings before approving wildlife restoration projects, 41-0.

SB191 (Fish and game)—

Increasing compensation of fish and game commission members from \$10 to \$25 per day, 33-0.

SB166 (Judiciary and rules)—

Making retirement payments for judges conform to current salaries rather than to salary at time judge retired, 32-5.

SB181 (Judiciary and rules)—

Revising referendum law to advance the date for submitting proposals to people, 26-17.

Passed by House

HB220 (Revenue and taxation)—

Prohibiting a state ad valorem tax while a sales tax is in force, 62-7.

HB221 (Revenue and taxation)—

Prohibiting a county levy for the teacher retirement program while a sales tax is in force, 67-5.

HB222 (Revenue and taxation)—

Providing for three per cent retail sales and use tax, 40-30.

HB223 (Revenue and taxation)—

Eliminating the county levy for paying the employer's share of the social security tax for teachers, 63-9.

Introduced in House

HJM9 (State affairs)—

Authorizing municipalities or counties of reduced silver content in order to preserve the international prestige of our money, and public confidence.

HJR12 (State affairs)—

Proposing that a constitutional convention be called to revise or amend the Idaho Constitution.

HB200 (State affairs)—

Creating an Idaho Constitutional commission and setting up machinery for a constitutional convention.

HB281 (State affairs)—

Putting Valley county in the third judicial district and Owyhee county in the seventh judicial district.

HB282 (State affairs)—

Increasing fee for driver's license from \$4 to \$6 and increasing fee for chauffeur's license from \$3 to \$8.

Introduced in House

HB286 (State affairs)—

Creating a state capitol planning commission.

HB287 (State affairs)—

Providing permanent building fund advisory council and the state capitol planning commission have the duty to submit building plans to the legislature.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

News Around Idaho

BOISE, Feb. 26 (AP)—The 1965 March of Dimes drive in Boise brought more than \$5,785. Robert D. Barbour, Jr., drive chairman, announced yesterday. The Mother's march accounted for \$2,516.93 of the total, Barbour said. He said the report is incomplete with last-minute cash turn-ins still arriving.

POCATELLO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Clear skies and temperate weather during February has resulted in a record month for building in Pocatello. About 30 building permits were sold during the month for new buildings and remodeling with total valuation of \$528,200. This compares with building during February of last year at \$180,450. The closest month to this figure was February of 1959, when valuation totaled \$411,690.

POCATELLO, Feb. 26 (AP)—A "jam session" will be sponsored by the Old Time Fiddlers association of Idaho here Saturday. "This will be 'Fiddle Music, not violin music,'" specified Ted Jones, Pocatello, Southeastern Idaho, chairman of the association. He said about 20 fiddlers are expected, including Loyd Wanzer, Caldwell, 1933 national champion, and Dave Friske, Emmett, 1964 Idaho champion. The session is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in carpenter's hall.

BOISE, Feb. 26 (AP)—Improvement of state highways in the Aberdeen and Malad areas have been asked by delegations from the areas meeting with state highway officials. The Aberdeen group asked improvement of 13.7 miles of state 39 from Aberdeen north which the group said is narrow and in poor condition. Highway officials said 7.5 miles of the highway is scheduled for work in 1966. The Malad delegates said state 37 from Holbrook to Roy is "in terrible condition" and has claimed two lives in a recent traffic accident. State highway engineer Ellis Mathews said improvement is planned in 1966 or 1967.

BOISE, Feb. 26 (AP)—Four Idaho members of the American Legion will be hosts to the state's delegation in congress at a banquet in Washington, D. C., Tuesday. Lou Babb, state Legion adjutant, announced yesterday. The dinner will be held during the national commander's conference, Saturday-Friday. The four Idahoans who will be host to Idaho's senators and representatives are Bernard F. Gratton, Emmett, national executive committee man; Dudley L. Smith, Boise, rehabilitation commission; Neil R. Fitch, Payette, aeronautics and space committee, and George Bever, Twin Falls, employment committee.

POCATELLO, Feb. 26 (AP)—William T. Maxwell was named 1966 campaign chairman of United campaigns here yesterday. Maxwell has been public relations director here for the J. R. Simplot company for two years. For three years, before that, he was state representative for the national foundation in Boise. The United campaigns board also confirmed the appointments of Kenneth Helkes as budget and admissions committee chairman, Ted Blitsline as collection chairman and George McConigal as supply chairman. Reporting on the 1965 campaign, conducted last fall, Helkes said total funds available from the drive amounted to \$122,298, slightly short of the goal of \$124,250. Subtracting expenses, it was necessary to trim the 13 member agencies' budgets by 5.5 per cent. The four largest members and shares are Boy Scouts, \$26,798.42; Red Cross, \$21,735; YMCA, \$18,900, and Salvation Army, \$14,175.

NAMPA, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Negro janitor who has been ousted from the Ku Klux Klan says he is founding his own KKK—The Kleen Komtry Klan. Paul L. Beileisen, 32, who was the Great Titan of Idaho of the Ku Klux Klan for a day until leaders found out he is a Negro, says his new Klan will have no fancy initiation rites: "We're hoping we can get more members than those other Klans," said Beileisen. "All we require is that members be American citizens." He said the Kleen Komtry Klan was suggested by a press agent for a New York Negro newspaper, whom he said he is checking to "see we're not being backed by the wrong kind of people." "Our membership card carries one flag," he said. "I notice those other Klans have two, but we're not trying to overdo it."

HB283 (State affairs)—Providing regularly scheduled air-lines from using airplanes that have been in operation for more than 18 years.

HB284 (Ways and means)—Providing that public pools must have operating permits granted by the department of health.

HB285 (Education)—Removing superintendent of public instruction as a member of the state land board and substituting the lieutenant governor.

Introduced in Senate

SB217 (State affairs)—Authorizing municipalities or counties of less than 15,000 population to spend up to \$3,000 per year in support of nonprofit television translator station.

SB218 (Judiciary and rules)—Authorizing corporations, exclusive of those engaged in agriculture, to pay up to 12 per cent interest on loans of more than \$10,000.

SB219 (Judiciary and rules)—Requiring written notice to insure or incompetent person before court appointment of a guardian.

HB286 (State affairs)—Creating a state capitol planning commission.

HB287 (State affairs)—Providing permanent building fund advisory council and the state capitol planning commission have the duty to submit building plans to the legislature.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

World Traveler to Talk at Burley Knife, Fork Club

BURLEY, Feb. 26 — Philip Cummings will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Tuesday during the dinner meeting of the Burley-Kepner Knife and Fork Club at the Ponderosa Inn.

An up-to-the-minute address is slated on conditions in Southeast Asia and Africa by one who was there in 1964 and in addition has been five times around the world and trod the sod of almost every important nation. He will speak on the topic "Astride the Whirlwind—Facts About Our American Foreign Policy."

Cummings, a Vermonter by birth, but a man of the world by travel and education, is an acknowledged economist, sociologist and a geologist. Cummings began his travels as an economic observer for the League of Nations.

Since that early day he has visited all the continents, lived for five years in Spain, and resided in many other important countries of the world. There are few places Cummings has not been. He has seen the sands of Africa, visited the tin, teak and rubber countries of Australia, and served as a government consultant during World War II in the southwest Pacific.

Unquestionably one of the ablest men in knowledge of world conditions and affairs, Cummings will give his personal observations on the important places around the globe, especially emphasizing current conditions in Southeast Asia and Africa.

More than a traveler, Cummings is one of the platform's best formally educated men, with degrees from Middlebury college in Vermont, Rollins college in Florida, the University of Nijon in France and the University of Madrid, Spain.

The evening will also be guest night and directors will be elected.

Manager Resigns At Eden Company

EDEN, Feb. 26 — Carroll A. Knapp has resigned as manager of Harry Wilson, Jr., district activities chairman. He is being assisted by Shelby Williams, district chairman; George Springer, district commissioner; Dale Christensen, Gerald Shackelford, Ted Ahlm, and Earl Allen, committee chairmen.

A long-time resident, Knapp and his family came to Hazelton from Iowa in 1946. He was employed by Boise-Payette Lumber company. In 1953 he moved to Eden as manager of the Eden Lumber company, now known as Harney's.

He will assume his duties March 1. Mrs. Knapp and Linda plan to remain here until school is out.

HELD OVER! BARRY and the Jaywalkers

RICHFIELD, Feb. 26—George Washington's birthday anniversary was celebrated by the Richfield Masonic lodge members, Eastern Star chapter and their families and guests at a banquet held Sunday at

Medical Society Auxiliary Has Business Meet

WENDELL, Feb. 26—Mrs. Harold Holsinger, Wendell, president of the auxiliary of the South Central Medical society, presided at business meeting of the group at the Rogerson hotel, Desert room, Twin Falls.

Reports were heard from the committee on medical education and research. As a result of a Christmas card project, funds were donated to support medical education and research.

The health career committee reported on the loans to nurses in training.

Mrs. Ivan Anderson, Filer, local and state chairman of the committee on international health activities, was in charge of the program. She told of the work of the Direct Relief foundation, through which medical supplies are sent by drug firms and medical societies and auxiliaries to needy areas of the world.

Mrs. Anderson has spent many hours sorting and packing sample drugs, given by physicians, to prepare them for shipment to the depot at Santa Barbara, Calif. She explained the doctor to doctor program, opening avenues of communication between the physicians of the United States and overseas, thereby promoting international understanding and sharing the abundant medical literature.

A film, "Counter Attack," was shown by Dr. Luther Thompson. The film pictured how and where drugs donated through the Direct Relief foundation are used all over the world.

All attending the meeting were asked to bring cartons of sample drugs to be sent by the auxiliary to Santa Barbara for shipment overseas. Sample drugs have also been sent to mission hospitals on the Navajo reservations in Arizona. Mrs. Anderson will be meeting with doctors' wives in various communities to teach them how to sort and pack the sample drugs.

Following the business meeting, a 1 p.m. luncheon was served. Mrs. George Brown was chairman of the luncheon.

The luncheon tables were decorated with a cotton ball tree. Apothecary jars were used as vases for violet bouquets.

Members attended from Wendell, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Filer, Burley and Buhl.

Kitchen Ideas Program Given

EDEN, Feb. 26—Mrs. Dan Rogerson, club home demonstration representative, spoke on kitchen planning, storage and equipment when the Russell Lane Harmony club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Henry.

A valentine handkerchief exchange was held.

Each member brought flower arrangements, handiwork or home-cooked dishes which were sold at the meeting as a fund-raising project.

Mrs. Milford Jones played records she had purchased in Seattle at the opening of "My Fair Lady" and narrated them.

Mrs. Robert Henry assisted in serving refreshments. Next meeting will be March 10 at the home of Mrs. Rogerson.

Marian Martin Pattern



Brenda Roberts Is Bride of Dale Holloway

WENDELL, Feb. 26—The church of the Brethren, Twin Falls, was the setting for the Jan. 22 evening candlelight ceremony, uniting in marriage Brenda Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McNutt, Wendell, and Dale Eugene Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holloway, Twin Falls.

The Rev. Escll Hiser performed the double right ceremony before an altar banked with white flowers and flanked by baskets of white gladioli and lighted tapers in candelabra.

Traditional organ music was played by Mrs. Carl Stutzman, Twin Falls. Soloist was Arthur (Jim) Bennett, Hagerman.

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, wore a bridal original gown of pure silk organza over satin fashioned with a large bow in back enhancing the chapel train. The regal neckline was encircled with Venice lace motifs, that accented the long lily point sleeves and the wide midriff waistline. Her veil was held by a tiny draped pillow of tulle and pearl centered flowers.

She carried a cascade bouquet of pastel pink roses tied with white satin ribbon, with tiny rhinestones hearts enhancing the streamers.

Tokens of sentiment included a blue garter, a penny in her shoe, a lace handkerchief borrowed from her aunt and a drop necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Friends of the Women of the Moose will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 705 Grant avenue. Each member is asked to come dressed as a song.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hill, Rupert, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Clahoma T. Ellison, to Rex Woodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodall, Declo.

Miss Ellison was graduated from Minidoka county high school and is attending Idaho State university.

Woodall is engaged in farming and is a second lieutenant in the Idaho national guard, Burley.

A June 25 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

Social Events

Ladies of Elks will meet Tuesday at the Elks hall. Mrs. Agnes Hurst will present her formula for home decorating.

Canton Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Millant will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Odd Fellows hall.

CAREY—The American Legion auxiliary will hold a potluck dinner and pinole party at 7:30 p.m. March 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Justesen. Proceeds will go to the Boys' and Girls' state funds. The public is invited.

HAGERMAN—Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Florence Reddick Gooding, district deputy president, will make her official visit.

BLISS—Flower club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Emma McIntosh, Gooding.

Friendship circle of the Women of the Moose will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 705 Grant avenue. Each member is asked to come dressed as a song.

Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, grove No. 19 of Magic Valley, will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Addie Radakovich, 518 Third avenue west. A waffle supper will be served prior to the meeting.

OES Observes Anniversary

HAGERMAN, Feb. 26—Members of Hagerman Valley chapter No. 78, Order of Eastern Star, observed the 17th birthday anniversary of their chapter at a regular meeting. The chapter was instituted Feb. 14, 1948, at the American Legion hall, with 200 persons present.

An addendum was given to signify the chapter's institution. Charter members were honored.

A birthday anniversary cake was served to the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Ella Carter and Mrs. Charles Linnberg.

The next meeting is set for March 17.

Past Noble Grands Feted

WENDELL, Feb. 26—Members of Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 and IOOF Lodge No. 131 held a potluck dinner and card party in honor of the retiring junior past noble grands, Mrs. Melvin Gibson and Raymond Suffa.

The wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Dan Nieffenger, was cut and served by Mrs. A. J. Harms, Wendell, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Sharon Crown, Wendell, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ida Cloughton, Bellevue, sister of the bridegroom, poured. Mrs. Ralph Eggleston and Mrs. LaDonna Wilkins were reception assistants.

For traveling, the bride selected a white mohair suit with red accessories accented with the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride was graduated from Wendell high school and attended Twin Falls Business college. The bridegroom was graduated from Twin Falls high school and plans to enter college this fall.

He is employed with Boesiger Construction company.

The couple reside at 225½ Carney street, Twin Falls.

Guests attended from Twin Falls, Burley, Idaho Falls, Fairfield, Bellevue, Buhl, Wendell, Jerome and Hagerman.

Magic Valley Favorites

NORENE LAURITZEN
Lucky 7 Ranch, Buhl

9000

SIZES 8-18

by Marian Martin

SPRING BEGINS!

Spring begins with a limber, two-part dress with the flattery of a long-waisted look. Dramatize the neckline with a smoking scarf, pearls or pins.

Printed pattern 9000: Misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 15 requires three yards 45-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin c/o Twin Falls Times-News Pattern Dept., 222 West 18 street, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

350 spring designs plus one pattern free—any one you choose in new spring-summer pattern catalog. Send now. Your biggest pattern book bargain ever. Only 9000.



AT OUR NEW LOCATION
3rd St. East & 2nd Ave. East

Joan Wilson, Pine Disclose Wedding Plans

BURLEY, Feb. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Wilson, Paul, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Richard Carl Pine, son of Mrs. Edna Monroe, Burley.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Burley high school in 1952. She is employed at the Burley nursing home. Pine was graduated from Borah high school, Boise, and attended the Twin Falls Business college. He is employed at Radio station KBAR, Burley. A May wedding is set in the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

* * *

Race Relations Lesson Topic Given for WSCS

RICHFIELD, Feb. 26—Race relations was the Richfield Woman's Society of Christian Service lesson topic at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. O. Chatfield, with Mrs. Mack Proctor as co-hostess.

Mrs. Robert Hoedenpyle directed the program, assisted by Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Ralph Riley, Mrs. Lester Ward and Mrs. Agnes Powell. Mrs. C. M. Pridmore reported on attendance at the special race relations meetings in Twin Falls.

Greetings were sent to the Widows of World War I annual convention at El Segundo, Calif.

Mrs. Pridmore announced the cooked food sale Saturday at Ross' Chevron station for benefit of the Sunday school department. The March 7, 8 and 9 evangelistic services at the Methodist church were also announced. The Rev. John Garbrandt, Twin Falls minister, will give the sermons.

Mrs. Albert Pelley announced that World Day of Prayer will be observed March 5.

The March 9 meeting will be at the church recreation rooms, with Mrs. Lester Ward as hostess.

* * *

Susan Oliver, Meyer Exchange Nuptial Vows

RUPERT, Feb. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hill, Rupert, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Clahoma T. Ellison, to Rex Woodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodall, Declo.

Miss Ellison was graduated from Minidoka county high school and is attending Idaho State university.

Woodall is engaged in farming and is a second lieutenant in the Idaho national guard, Burley.

A June 25 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

* * *

Annual Spring Luncheon Plans Made by Group

HANSEN, Feb. 26—Plans for the annual spring luncheon were made at the Excelsior Social club meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Brown. The luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. March 18 at the Depot Grill Capoote room.

Mrs. Melvin Switzer, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Von Nebeker were appointed to the decorating committee.

Mrs. Ed Dohse was program chairman and presented a game. Prize winners include Mrs. Clara Thompson and Mrs. Von Nebeker. Mrs. J. C. Poe received a special gift.

The Monday meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dohse.

* * *

Area Pinochle Club Convenes

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 26—Hosts for the Castleford Pinochle club include Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conrad at a party at the Gun club.

High prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ringer and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Potoczek. Low prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowlers and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Phillips. Frank Dolan won the trav- alin' prize.

* * *

Surprise Party Held for Miss

CAREY, Feb. 26—A farewell surprise party was given to Catherine Rhodes by her schoolmates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace (Buz) Stocking.

Pre-nuptial showers were given to the bride by the Kappa Alpha Theta, University of Utah, and by Mrs. Raymond Case, Salt Lake City.

Guests attended the wedding from Phoenix, Ariz.; Greeley, Colo.; Santa Clara, Calif., and Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello.

The bride was a sophomore at the University of Utah.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Santa Clara and is employed with the Associated Press, Salt Lake City.

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Along Fences and Canals

Spring fertilizing is being hauled now by the farmers at Tuttie and a little plowing has been done. Some of the lawns on the hills at Tuttie have stayed somewhat green all winter but the winter wheat has not made much growth yet.

George Peter has trucked the remainder of his cattle herd from the Bruneau area to his cattle ranch east of King Hill. They were moved to the ranch last week. Michael Kast will assist Peter with his cattle this year.

Cleanup work at the H. McCoy Jones ranch on King Hill creek southwest of King Hill is now in process after floods in December. Roads are being repaired and debris is being hauled away, with Sam Maupin, foreman of the ranch, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gluch and family have moved to the Bliss farm and Gluch will be employed at the cattle ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knut, east of King Hill, this summer. Gluch is a former employee of the Pitchfork ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knut, King Hill.

Van Nebeker, Hansen, reports that Roy Jester and Albert Dougherty have rented the H. B. farm, a 160-acre farm owned by Don Brusy, about three and one-half miles north of the stop light east of Jerome. Nebeker recently took over the management of this farm, making 17 farms in the valley he is now managing.

F. J. Graham, Hansen, reports that lambing is just about finished, with about 200 yet to go. He had 1,200 ewes and reports about 160 percent results in lambs. He reports the weather has been good for lambing season.

Another Hansen-area farmer, Charles Potuck, reports he is about finished, with about 15 ewes to go. He had 175 ewes to lamb. He reports an average production, about 130 per cent. There were quite a few young ewes this year, which do not produce twins often, but the lambs all are good, big lambs.

The Charles Cainer ranch at Hansen reports a good percentage in twin lambs this year. Lambing operations there are just about finished. They had 750 ewes to start. The ranch is run by Charles Cainer and Henry Cainer.

The Oral Stewart family has moved into a newly-purchased home in Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Smith, north Shoshone, have partially completed a new milking parlor. They are using it and expect to complete the structure soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Higgins and family from New Meadows have moved into the Lloyd Barron house, Fairfield. Higgins is taking the place at the Wendell Mill and Lumber company made vacant by the resignation of William Stewart who has purchased the Ray Jones and Sons grocery. Higgins is experienced in mill operations in the north central part of the state. The planer at the local mill closed this week following about a month's mid-winter operation. The whole mill is expected to begin spring and summer operations sometime in mid-March.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and family are moving this week to the Hagerman area where Brown will continue to be engaged in farming. The Browns have farmed west of Buhl for the past 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Sodders, Council, have moved to the Ralph Baker farm in northwest Shoshone. The Bakers have moved to Wendell where they operate a business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cozair have sold their farm 18 miles northwest of Shoshone to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tschannen. Immediate plans of the Cozairs are not definite.

350 Attend Annual Chili Supper Held by Area NFO

BUHL, Feb. 26—More than 350 farmers, their wives and business men attended the annual National Farmers' organization chili supper in the elementary school hall last Thursday evening.

The event was highlighted with a speech by Oris Kanurva, NFO

Job Corps Applications Are Needed

Job Corps training centers are getting under way in the Northwestern United States to help young boys and girls between the ages of 16 to 21 years old, says Olen Genn, Twin Falls county agent in charge of the youth program.

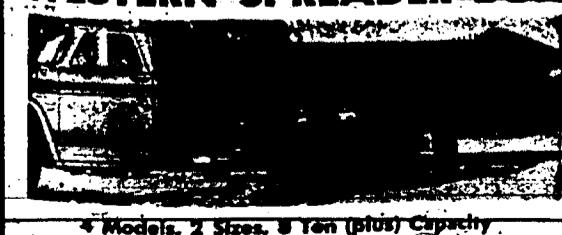
Genn was quick to point out that boys and girls of this area have been complimented by insistence that those eligible make application. Responsible people in the Job Corps have pointed out that local youth in this area are needed in the training centers, especially for outdoor work, because they are already oriented and adjusted to that type of work and training.

It was recently explained that many youths from the big cities of the country will need co-workers help when they start their training. It was explained that eligible youths from the Northwest will be needed and many will have an advantage for promotion simply because they already know the difference in varieties of forest trees and how plants grow.

Those young people between the ages of 16 and 21 who are eligible and interested should make application to the Job Corps, Washington, D. C., the county agent said.

SALES ARE UP
RACINE, Wis., Feb. 26—First quarter net sales of \$47,514,000, an increase of 14 per cent over the same period in 1964, were announced here by J. I. Case company president, Merritt D. Hill, at the annual meeting of stockholders.

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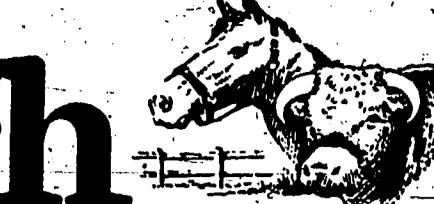
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EDEN 825-5351

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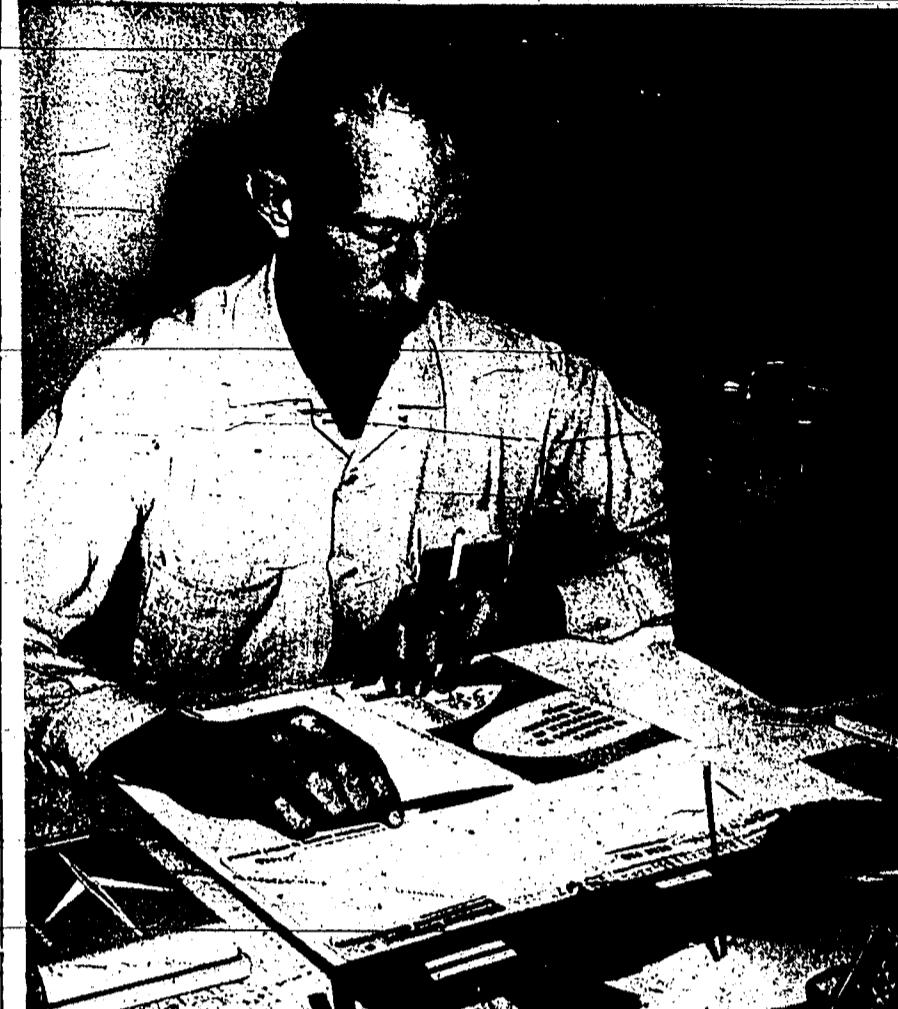
Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



Feb. 26-27, 1965

Twin Falls Times-News



TWIN FALLS COUNTY weed bureau Supervisor W. B. Savage prepares information to inform county farmers of the danger of poisonous water hemlock which has been found in the county. (Times-News photo)

Weed Bureau Advises Area Farmers Against Hemlock

The Twin Falls county weed bureau would like to bring to the attention of the farmers and livestock people of the county, that the poisonous plant Water Hemlock is starting to grow this spring, said W. B. Savage, director.

There have been two head of cattle lost already this spring in the Murtough area.

"We urge you to look for this plant and destroy it," said Savage.

Water Hemlock is probably the most poisonous plant in the United States. Only a small amount of the toxic substance is necessary to produce poisoning in livestock or in man.

The underground portions of the plant, especially the tuberous roots, are very dangerous. Severe livestock losses may occur when the roots become exposed and are eaten by animals. People are sometimes poisoned by eating the roots which they mistake for wild parsnips.

The toxic substance in Water Hemlock is cicutoxin, a thick yellowish liquid that has a strong carotene-like odor. It is found principally in the roots, but is also present in the leaves and stems during early growth. Leaves and stems lose most of their toxicity as they mature.

Water Hemlock, a wetland plant, is commonly found in wet

meadows, pastures, streams, and ditches. It starts growth in early spring and in the higher elevations flowers in June or July.

Livestock usually show symptoms of poisoning one to six hours after they eat the plant; they may die within one to two hours after symptoms appear.

Symptoms of Water Hemlock

poisoning are muscle twitches,

rapid pulse, rapid breathing,

tremors, convulsions, dilation of the pupils, excessive salivation,

frothing at the mouth and coma.

Livestock owners can reduce losses by keeping animals away from places where water Hemlock grows, and by eradicating the plants.

The plant usually grows in small patches, and are easy to locate and eradicate. They can be eradicated by grubbing or by spraying them with a herbicide such as 2,4-D or 2, 4-T. When plants are actively growing, apply a spray at the rate of two to four pounds of acid equivalent per acre. If they are grubbed, all plant parts, especially the roots, must be gathered and burned. If they are sprayed, followup treatments are necessary until eradicated.

Small animals by appointment, except for emergencies.

HOURS: 8 to noon—1 to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

EXCEPT FOR EMERGENCIES

CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

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RESIDENCE PHONE 733-5876

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Fewer Hogs Are Predicted in Review Of Meat Situation by U.S. Agency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UPI)—The agriculture department says hog slaughter this winter and spring will probably be down five to 10 per cent from a year earlier. Prices to farmers probably will average moderately higher, making 1965 a more profitable year than 1964.

The agency said the current upturn in hog prices may cause some farmers to have more sows farrow than intended on Dec. 1. But breeding stock is down and the current outlook is for late spring farrowing to be down at least moderately from that of 1964. This is likely to cause hog prices to average higher than

than in 1964. This would result in the smallest spring, December-May, pig crop since 1957. Because of sheer lack of numbers, hog slaughter in the last half of 1965 would remain well below that of 1964.

The agency said the current price strength in hog markets will strengthen a little from 1964 and average well above the 1964 January-March average of \$21.84 per 100 pounds. Prices in the spring may decline a little from those this winter, but still are expected to average well below the year-earlier average of \$21.12.

The agency said feed cattle prices will show as much strength as Midwest markets.

The department said improvement in feeder cattle prices will depend on continued price strength in fed cattle markets and better grazing conditions.

The department predicted sheep and lamb slaughter in the first quarter of 1965 will be down substantially from a year ago. The number of sheep and lambs on feed Jan. 1 was down nine per cent from a year earlier.

The inventory of 3.7 million head was the smallest on feed Jan. 1 since records were started in 1920.

Milk Production Slumps in Idaho

BOISE Feb. 26—Milk production in Idaho during 1964 totaled 1,817 million pounds, according to the crop reporting service.

This output was down five per cent from the preceding year and was eight per cent below the record high annual total of 1,856 million pounds in 1961.

Fewer milk cows and a decrease

in the production per cow resulted in a relatively low total milk output in 1964.

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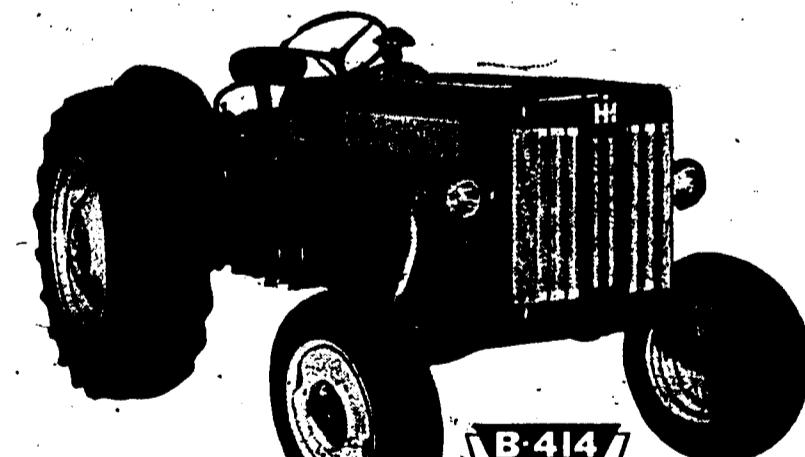
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World Milk Total Is Estimated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UPI) — The foreign agricultural service estimates world milk production in 1964 was about the same as in 1963. This guess was based on preliminary information from 85 countries which normally supply about 85 per cent of the world output.

Output in these countries in 1964 was estimated at 622.2 billion pounds, compared with 622.2 billion pounds, compared with 622.1 billion pounds in 1963.

Output in Western Europe, the principal producing area, was believed to be down about one per cent from the previous year. FAS said major factors contributing to this decrease were declining cow numbers and unfavorable midsummer grazing conditions in several countries. There were low cow numbers and dry conditions in Belgium and Italy, drought in France, poor pasture in Switzerland, and adverse weather in the United Kingdom.

Milk production in communist eastern Europe was about unchanged in 1964 from 1963.

A decline of about two per cent was forecast for South American output. Production was down in Brazil, Argentina, and Chile, but up in Colombia, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Peru.

Record production was forecast for New Zealand and heavier output for Australia.

Milk output in the United States and Canada during 1964 was up over that of 1963.

55 Herds in Jerome Area Produce

JEROME, Feb. 26—Of the 55 herds tested in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association unit number two, 38 herds produced an average of 30 pounds or more of butterfat during January, according to Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

Jack Edwards, Districh, with 27 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,385 pounds of milk and 51.4 pounds of butterfat. Leroy Weigle, Jerome, with 23 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,389 pounds of milk and 51.1 pounds of butterfat. Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, with 45 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,387 pounds of milk and 51 pounds of butterfat.

Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, with 55 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,383 pounds of milk and 49.9 pounds of butterfat. Archie Malone, Jerome, with 45 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,316 pounds of milk and 48.0 pounds of butterfat. Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, with 37 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,264 pounds of milk and 47.4 pounds of butterfat.

George Bear, Jerome, with 25 registered Guernseys, averaged 1,032 pounds of milk and 47 pounds of butterfat. J. B. Thompson, Jerome, with 19 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,208 pounds of milk and 46 pounds of butterfat.

P. J. Supple, Jerome, with 41 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,248 pounds of milk and 48.8 pounds of butterfat. Don Thibault, Jerome, with 47 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,196 pounds of milk and 43.4 pounds of butterfat. Newbrough and Mrachek, Wendell, with 44 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,074 pounds of milk and 40.1 pounds of butterfat.

Orville Mattice, Wendell, with 44 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,068 pounds of milk and 40 pounds of butterfat. Bob Fuller, Jerome, with 30 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,077 pounds of milk and 39.8 pounds of butterfat. Gail Williams, Jerome, with 38 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,075 pounds of milk and 38.7 pounds of butterfat. Herman Hall, Jerome, with 12 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,063 pounds of milk and 37.3 pounds of butterfat.

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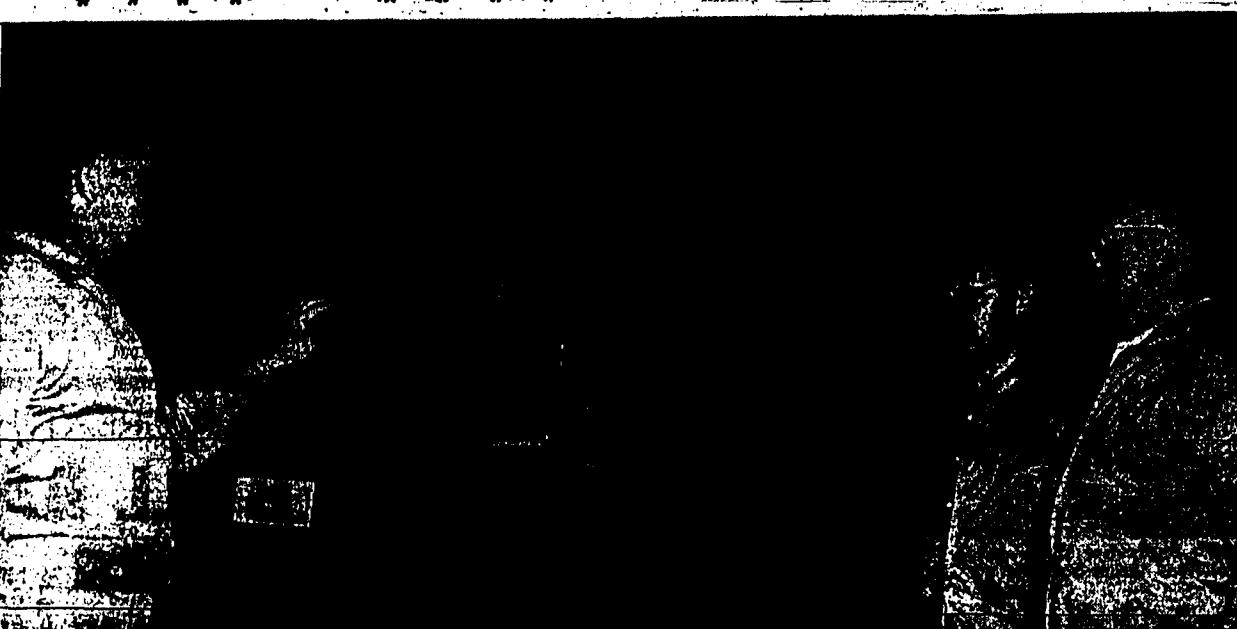
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ROLLING OFF the production line under the watchful eyes of the management are range supplement blocks. The blocks are manufactured at Rangen, Inc., Buhl, the only plant in Idaho

manufacturing this particular type of range feed. From left are John Conover, production manager; Theodor Rangen, company president, and Theodore Rangen, secretary. (Times-News photo)



STACK OF RANGEN'S range blocks are examined by company officers. From left are John Conover, production manager; Theodore Rangen, company secretary, and Theodor Rangen, com-

pany president. The Buhl firm recently went into the production of supplemental range blocks for livestock feeding. (Times-News photo)

Harold Huyser, Shoshone, with 22 grade Holsteins, averaged 971 pounds of milk and 36.7 pounds of butterfat. Herbert McGowan, Districh, with 22 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,008 pounds of milk and 36.4 pounds of butterfat. Lloyd N. Anderson, Wendell, with 43 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 933 pounds of milk and 35.9 pounds of butterfat.

Martin Jauregui, Districh, with 17 grade Holsteins, averaged 855 pounds of milk and 33.8 pounds of butterfat. Warren R. Blumer, Jerome, with 28 grade Holsteins, averaged 828 pounds of milk and 33.7 pounds of butterfat. Dallin Collings, Jerome, with 20 grade Holsteins, averaged 884 pounds of milk and 33.5 pounds of butterfat.

John Webster, Jerome, with 24 grade Holsteins, averaged 906 pounds of milk and 31.8 pounds of butterfat. Gordon Martin,

Dale Hopper, Jerome, with 11 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 951 pounds of milk and 33.2 pounds of butterfat.

A. L. Blades, Jerome, with 18 grade Holsteins, averaged 907 pounds of milk and 32.5 pounds of butterfat.

Raymond O. Clark, Jerome, with seven registered Jerseys, averaged 593 pounds of milk and 31 pounds of butterfat.

Paul Beckman, Jerome, with 39 grade Holsteins, averaged 803 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butterfat.

Hunt, with 32 registered Holsteins, averaged 823 pounds of milk and 31.3 pounds of butterfat.

Coy Jones, Jerome, with 47 grade Holsteins, averaged 944 pounds of milk and 31 pounds of butterfat.

W. G. Priest, Jerome, with seven registered Jerseys, averaged 593 pounds of milk and 31 pounds of butterfat.

John Webster, Jerome, with 24 grade Holsteins, averaged 906 pounds of milk and 31.8 pounds of butterfat.

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Buhl Firm Undertakes Manufacture Of New Protein Block for Livestock

* * * * *
BUHL, Feb. 24—Rangen, Inc., has added a new product for livestock feeding—"range protein block."

The manufacture of the block got under way this month and company officials are predicting a bright future for the new product. The block is about nine inches square and a little over a foot long. It weighs 50 pounds and, in general size and shape, resembles an ordinary salt block. Appearance is where the similarity ends.

In recent years range pellets have increased in use and manufacture. The protein block takes the range pellet idea a step further.

The block is made up primarily of cottonseed meal to which vitamins A and D are added. There are 20,000 international units of vitamin A and 5,000 international units of vitamin D added per pound.

Control is maintained by using salt in the block.

The block has several advantages over the pellet in that it can be dropped at random over the range. The only requirement is it should be located near drinking water.

As many livestock men are starting to winter livestock on rangeland—the block becomes even more appealing.

A load of blocks can be distributed out of the back end of a pickup truck with little or no difficulty. They could be easily dropped from an airplane if conditions warrant such an undertaking.

The blocks can be put on a stake or left on the ground, depending on the farmer's choice. The block is mainly a protein supplement and can be obtained in rates of 20 per cent, 32 per cent and 34 per cent protein.

According to John Conover, Rangen production manager, the blocks should be fed at the rate of one block per 10 head of cattle or one block per 45 head of sheep.

The block-making machine is a California Pelleting Mill Continuous-Flow blocker. As far as Conover can determine, it is the only one of its kind in Idaho. Rangen set some kind of a company record in getting the machine into operation.

From the time it arrived in the early part of February until it was set up and in operation was less than a week.

Conover noted that much of the desert area of Idaho is being converted to range grasses such as crested and Siberian wheatgrass. These grasses are making it possible for livestock men to winter animals on the range.

With supplemental feeding available with range protein blocks, cattle and sheep can survive on a grass range through-

out the winter.

Conover recently returned from a marketing study trip into Oregon and other regions in the Intermountain area. Reaction to the new block has been excellent, claims Conover.

Conover recently returned from a marketing study trip into Oregon and other regions in the Intermountain area. Reaction to the new block has been excellent, claims Conover.

It is conceivable the Buhl firm could market the block into Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and parts of Utah.

Both general officers of the company, Theodor Rangen, president, and Thorleif Rangen, secretary, are optimistic.

It is one thing to manufac-

ture a supplement which is good for livestock and it is another to get them to eat it. The Buhl men think tests to date indicate the cattle like the product.

University Adds Sculpture Piece

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Moscow, Feb. 26—A Western horse sculpture in beeswax has been added to the Appaloosa Horse display in the University

of Idaho museum.

Don Christian, Pullman, Wash., worked more than 120 hours authentically reconstructing figure of a Texas longhorn steer and a cowboy restraining a wild stallion.

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and agrees to irrigate, kill weeds and protect against livestock damage.

Soil conservation service technicians servicing the district have permission to use their cameras on conservation work. Persons with projects of special interest should contact the district for arrangements to have pictures taken.

Challenging Work Program Undertaken by Soil Group

SHOSHONE. Feb. 26—Members of the Wood River soil and water conservation district have approved a varied and challenging work program for 1965, as prepared and approved under direction of a special committee.

Members of the committee are Corwin Silva, north Shoshone, chairman; Oscar Kerner and Floyd Swanson.

Events planned include assistance to high school or grade school classes which desire to conduct resource conservation programs as part of their courses of study. These programs will probably take place in April or May. In June there will be a tour of a portion of the rangeland developments in the Richfield area.

Throughout the year, the district will sponsor an art contest with three divisions, senior, junior and pee-wee, using the same provisions as 1964.

Paintings will be judged about Aug. 5 and will be shown at the county fair. Cash prizes will be awarded at a special awards ceremony in December. This contest is open to everyone.

The rules include paintings in oil, on canvas, minimum 16 by 20 inches and natural scenes featuring natural resources or man-made conservation works such as reservoir dams.

District supervisors will again support the grassman of the year contest. Granges, Farm Bureau and others will sponsor their candidates, and are asked to select them early, so that briefs of the candidates farms can be written and made ready when the tour is announced.

HIRSCH NAMED
CHICAGO. Feb. 26—Donald E. Hirsch has been named assistant managing director of the Farm Bureau Trade Development corporation, effective April 1. The appointment was announced by Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

This tour is tentatively scheduled for October and it is this and the range tour that both farm and non-farm people are urged to attend. Those in the business of loaning money for such work may be particularly interested in this tour.

The district will sponsor the Camp Fire girls again this year. They will assist with FFA, 4-H, Boy Scouts and other organizations in promoting their work. Soil information is available for their programs.

Idaho fish and game department will plant windbreaks for farmers and will consider plantings near cities and towns. Those desiring windbreak plantings should make their request at the SOS office in Shoshone.

Fish and game department officials would like to have all requests in by March 1. Planting stock is furnished free of charge and the Idaho fish and game department will do the planting. The recipient prepares the site taken.

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RANDY STODDARD, left, and Norman Dille, two Scouts from troop 58, assist with assembly of the Wood River soil and water conservation district annual report at the Shoshone office. The book was printed by the office, with assistance from county extension agent Ivan C. Hopkins and Mrs. Raymond Bernard. Dille is senior patrol leader for the troop. This is one of the "community service" type jobs the Scouts are doing in Shoshone.

Visitor Helps Organize Local Paint Horse Group

Art Beall, well-known Paint Stock Horse breeder from Oklahoma and member of the board of directors of the American Paint Stock Horse association, was in Twin Falls recently. His interest was primarily to inspect Paint Stock horses in the area for eligibility in a Paint Stock Horse sale to be held in April in Oklahoma.

During Beall's visit a meeting of Magic Valley residents interested in the Paint Stock Horse was held and under his direction a local organization, Idaho Paint Stock Horse Club, was formed in affiliation with the American Paint Stock Horse association. It is hoped through this organization to provoke interest and promote shows and sales in this area. Horses shown in approved local shows will obtain points to qualify in the National American Paint Stock Horse association show.

A further objective of the or-

ganization is to promote selective breeding of the Paint Stock Horse to advance conformation and outstanding color.

A meeting of the club and anyone interested in the promotion of the Paint Stock horse is being held March 2 at the Twin Falls Gun club located on North Washington street. Any further information can be obtained from Louise Sterling.

Officers elected were Dr. Lyle Wonderlich, president; James N. Moore, vice president; Louise Sterling, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were Wayne Peterson, Gordon Dunlap, and Harry Bolton.

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ONE square foot of infested soil can hold millions of destructive nematodes. These microscopic pests attack roots and sharply reduce your crop's ability to take up water and nutrients. Sugar beets attacked by nematodes are limp, yellow and usually no more than half-grown—(symptoms often mistaken for lack of water or fertilizer). The net result of a nematode attack can be drastically lowered sugar yields and a lower dollar return.

D-D Soil Fumigant guards against these losses. It can produce remarkable beet yield increases and often makes a spectacular difference in dollar return.

That's why the cost of soil fumigation with D-D pays for itself many times over.

Two nematodes damage beets

The two most important nematodes that attack beets are sugar beet nematodes and root-knot nematode. Damage they do shows up as wilted leaves, stunted and deformed beets, greatly reduced yields and lower sugar content. (See picture at right.)

How D-D works

When D-D is injected into the soil, it moves in all directions from the point of injection, killing nematodes as it spreads. One application will see your crop through to a nematode-free successful harvest.

How to apply D-D

D-D can be applied with any kind of soil injection equipment. Shanks should be spaced not more than 12 inches apart so that the D-D will



What nematode control with D-D can do. Beet at (left) grew in land treated with D-D. Beet at (right) grew in untreated, nematode-infested land. All other production practices were the same. Note differences in size of tops and roots.

spread through the entire area treated.

For best results, application should be made when soil moisture and tilth is right for planting and good seed germination.

Consult local authorities for the proper waiting period between application and planting.

Dosages

As little as 25 to 30 gallons per acre of D-D will control sugar beet nematodes. Root-knot nematodes require 20 to 25 gallons per acre.

NOTE: Even though you treat with D-D now, you should make another application if you plan to plant a second, nematode-susceptible crop this season. Because nematode species and

degree of infestation may vary from place to place, it's a good idea to check local authorities for the best dosage rate, timing of application, and equipment to use, in your area.

Custom applicators

Custom applicators are available in many areas. Using their services may be the most economical and efficient way to get your land treated with D-D Soil Fumigant.

Where to get D-D. D-D Soil Fumigant is available from your local pesticide supplier under many well-known brand names. Be sure to check the label for the name D-D.

For more information on nematode control for sugar beets and other crops, write Shell Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemicals Division, 100 Bush St., San Francisco 6, Calif.

Before using any pesticide, carefully read and follow label directions.

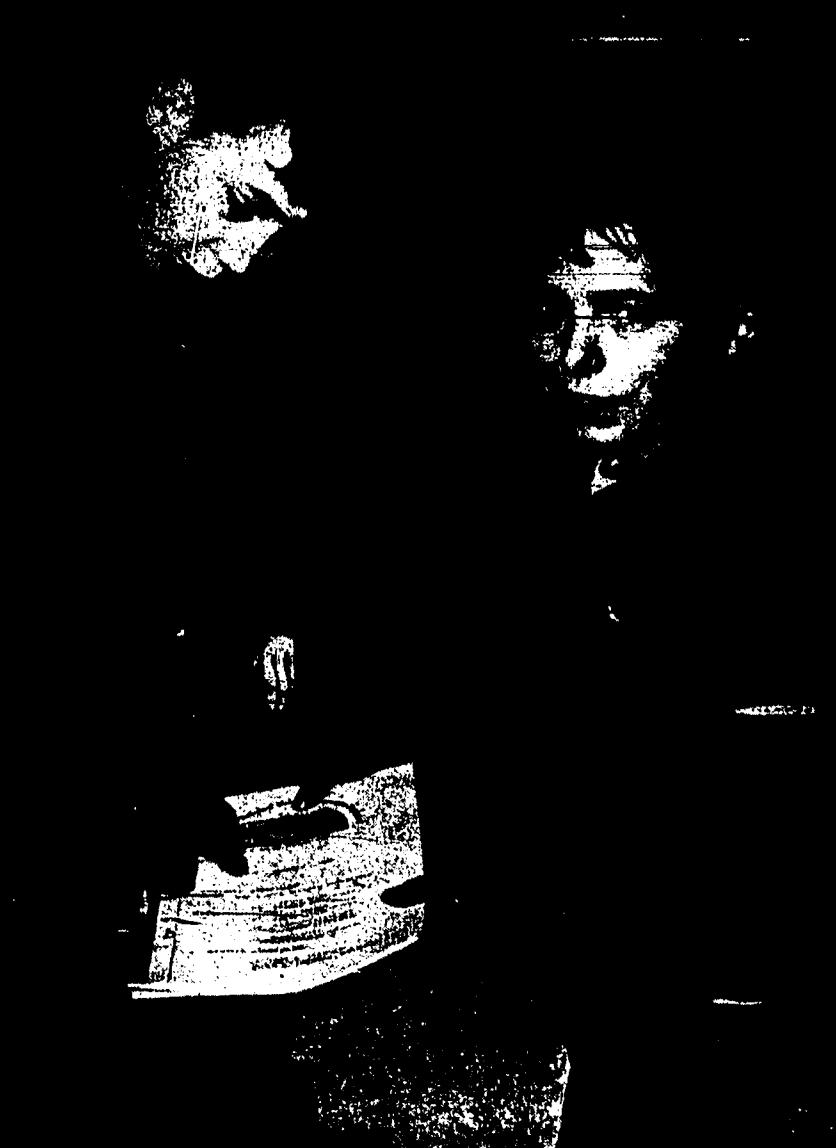


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A further objective of the or-

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Lambs for Slaughter Increase

BOISE, Feb. 26—The number of sheep and lambs being fed for slaughter in Idaho on Jan. 1 is estimated at 122,000 head, three per cent more than a year earlier, according to the crop reporting service.

The bulk of the lambs on feed Jan. 1 were in near marketable condition. Fed lambs have been moving to market at a moderate to rapid rate in recent weeks.

About 65 per cent of the sheep and lambs were in southcentral Idaho, compared with about 65 per cent of the total a year ago. Feeders in eastern Idaho were fattening 33 per cent of the state's total, compared with 41 per cent last year.

The bulk of the remainder were being fed in the southwestern part of the state.

Sheep and lambs on feed for market Jan. 1, 1965, in 26 states decreased nine per cent from the number on feed a year earlier. This year's number at 3,327,000 head, is 366,000 head below the Jan. 1, 1964, level of 3,673,000 head.

Lack of moisture curtailed growth on ranges and pastures in many areas of the United States during the fall. Weather was generally favorable for grazing in most areas but supplies of grazing feed were below a year earlier and average.

Wheat pastures in southern and central Plains provided only limited pasturing due to shortage of moisture early in the grazing season. Corn Belt feed supplies are generally good.

There were 1,626,000 sheep and lambs on feed in the north central states on Jan. 1. This was a 12 per cent decrease from the 1,881,000 head on feed a year earlier. All states were below a year earlier except Michigan, which was unchanged.

Kansas showed the sharpest decrease with numbers 41 per cent below the previous year.

Other declines were: Minnesota, 32 per cent; Wisconsin, 12 per cent; North Dakota, 12 per cent; Ohio, 10 per cent; Nebraska, nine per cent; Illinois, eight per cent; Indiana and South Dakota, seven per cent and Iowa and Missouri, three per cent.

Feeder sheep and lamb shipments into eight of the Corn Belt states for which data are available totaled 1,452,960 head from July through November, 1964. This was one per cent above the number of shipmants for the same period in 1963.

There were 1,342,000 sheep and lambs on feed in the Western states Jan. 1, 1965, a decrease of three per cent from the 1,380,000 head on feed a year earlier. Six states show a decrease in the number of sheep and lambs being fed while four states are higher. Nevada shows no change.

Colorado, the main sheep and lamb feeding state in the nation, had 476,000 head on Jan. 1 this year, a nine per cent decline from the number on feed a year earlier. California, the second largest western feeding state, had 247,000 sheep and lambs on feed Jan. 1, 1965, an increase of two per cent from a year earlier. On Jan. 1, sheep and lambs on

SPEAKERS for the annual beef field day included, from left, John Feldhausen, Kimberly; Morris Hemstrom, extension livestock specialist; Delbert Clampitt, Kimberly-area farmer, and Beryl

2 Holsteins Take Rupert Herd Honors

RUPERT, Feb. 26—Two grade Holsteins owned by Lester Roy took top honors in DHIA unit 3 for January, according to B. T. Grandall, unit supervisor.

Jack Hiltnerbrand's registered Holstein herd of 10 milking cows topped the herd production.

Grandall reported a total of 14 herds with 504 cows were tested and 121 of the cows were dry. Total pounds of milk produced was 829,160 and total pounds of butterfat was 19,946.

Average pounds of milk produced per cow, including dry cows, was 893 and average pounds of butterfat produced per cow, including dry cows, was 34.

Highest cows in the association

included Holly, a grade Holstein owned by Lester Roy, producing 87 pounds of butterfat from 1,770 pounds of milk with a 4.9 test;

Star, a grade Holstein owned by Roy, who produced 85 pounds of butterfat from 1,940 pounds of milk at a 4.4 test; No. L-4, owned by Hillcrest Dairy farm produced 85 pounds of butterfat from 1,925 pounds of milk at a 4.4 test.

A grade Holstein, No. 150, owned by Hillcrest, produced 85 pounds of butterfat from 1,854 pounds of milk with a 4.4 test.

Other high cows in the association include Ann, a registered Holstein owned by Ralph Jurgensmeier, who produced 84

pounds of butterfat from 2,049 pounds of milk at a 4.1 test; Fred, a grade Holstein owned by Boyd Woodward, produced 82 pounds of butterfat from 2,334 pounds of milk at a 3.5 test; Lena, a grade Holstein owned by Harold Beard, produced 82 pounds of butterfat from 2,226 pounds of milk at a 3.7 test and No. 35, owned by Hillcrest dairy, produced 80 pounds of butterfat from 1,810 pounds of milk at a 4.4 test.

Blackie, a grade Holstein owned by Harold Beard, produced 77 pounds of butterfat from 2,186 pounds of milk at a 3.5 test, and Jenny, a grade Holstein, produced 70 pounds of butterfat from 1,845 pounds of milk at a 4.2 test.

Highest herd averages went to Jack Hiltnerbrand's herd of 10 milking registered Holsteins which produced an average of 43 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,133 pounds of milk.

Lemmon told the group the "Dohy" pellets are by no means limited to cattle. They have been used for hogs and poultry and, in one case, medical research has been done using a dehydrated alfalfa pellet to cure and control ulcers in human beings.

Proper use of the pellets can aid in control of water belly, scour and other livestock diseases.

Lemmon was followed at the speakers' stand by Delbert Clampitt, Kimberly-area farmer, who last winter had sugar beet tops pelleted at the alfalfa mill.

While bad weather curbed many of the trials, tests in other areas indicate that sugar beet tops could become a good supplemental feeding crop when fed with silage. Some testing is be-

Lemmon, manager, Idaho Alfalfa Products, Inc., located near the Lemmon, manager, Idaho Alfalfa Products, Inc., located near

(Times-News photo)

Pelleting Is Subject of Beef Event

Beryl Lemmon, manager, Idaho Alfalfa Products, Inc., was one of the main speakers during the annual Beef Cattle Day which was held in Twin Falls last week.

Lemmon told a group of interested farmers and livestock men during the class session held in the American Legion hall, that dehydrated alfalfa has an excellent future in Idaho beef production planning.

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While bad weather curbed many of the trials, tests in other areas indicate that sugar beet tops could become a good supplemental feeding crop when fed with silage. Some testing is be-

ing done on pelleting the entire sugar beet, said Clampitt.

Moderator for the meeting was John Feldhausen, Kimberly.

Morris Hemstrom, extension livestock specialist, was one of the main speakers during the afternoon session.

SALES EXPAND

HOUSTON, Feb. 26—Humble Oil and Refining company will extend distribution of its agricultural mulch, ENCAF, into the South and East this year. Sales of the liquid mulch material were limited to Arizona and California last year.

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MARCH 1 FRED TRAUTWEIN Advertisement: Feb. 28 & 27 Auctioneer: Harold Klaas

MARCH 1 LEILA BROWN Advertisement: Feb. 28 & 27 Auctioneer: Iverson and Roe

MARCH 1 EARL DUNBAR and NEIGHBORS Advertisement: Feb. 28-Mar. 1 Auctioneer: Delbert Alexander

MARCH 1 FRANK COOK Advertisement: Feb. 28 & 27 Auctioneer: John Edinborough

MARCH 2 GEORGE MCGREGOR Advertisement: Feb. 29 and March 1 Auctioneer: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 2 DENNIS NASURA, ED DICKSON, KEITH JENSEN Advertisement: Feb. 28 & March 1 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 2 RICHARD RAGLAND Advertisement: March 1 & 2 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 3 TOM SHOUSE Advertisement: Feb. 28 and March 1 Auctioneers: Harold Klaas and Joe Duffek

MARCH 3 EARL FREYMILLER Advertisement: Feb. 28 & Mar. 1 Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips and Orville Sears

MARCH 4 PAUL PURDY Advertisement: March 1 & 2 Auctioneer: Gene Larsen

MARCH 4 ROY HOLLOWAY Advertisement: March 2 & 3 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 5 LAWRENCE ROEMER Advertisement: March 3 & 4 Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips and Orville Sears

MARCH 5 HERBERT FREY MILLER Advertisement: March 3 & 4 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 6 BOHN and KENNEL Advertisement: March 4 & 5 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 6 HENRY BORTZ Advertisement: March 4 & 5 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 6 STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.

We Have All Sizes and Types of TIRES for Cars, Trucks, Tractors.

ALL NEW COOPER TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Cooper TIRES

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.

870-15 white wall only \$300 more.

TUBELESS AIR MASTERS LOW PRICED, TOO!

SIZE BLACK WALL WHITE WALL

7.50-14 \$12.95 \$15.95

8.00-14 \$14.95 \$17.95

SPECIAL FOR 8.00-14 TIRE USERS. No major tire maker offers this same size and quality at this low price.

All prices plus tax and recappable tire.

2000-2000 NEW PROTECTIVE SERVICE GUARANTEE*

1. 18 full months against accidental road hazard damage (regardless of breed wear) plus full life of tread after monthly guarantee expires.

2. Lifetime guarantee as to quality of all workmanship and materials.

*Allowance based on Protective Service (PS) schedule posted at point-of-sale.

Always remember—"If you plant it or feed it Globe Seed will have it."

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

Twin Falls 733-1373

Alliance Proposed Between Farmers, Rural Americans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UPI)—Some farm leaders are beginning to look for new rural allies to bolster the American farmer's fading political power.

The search grows out of the fact that farmers today make up only about seven per cent of the nation's population.

Rural America, both farm and non-farm, is a bigger factor in population and voting strength, however. About 28 to 30 per cent of the nation's population lives in rural areas.

Heinkel and other farm spokesmen know that the power of farmers alone in congress has been fading.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said recently that the congressional farm bloc is

no longer a strong political force.

THE TIMES-NEWS WANT AND FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

NOW OPEN

To Serve You

Twin Falls Branch

AAA

PHONE 733-0626

424 Main Ave. North

Public Auction!

MONDAY, MARCH 1

STARTING AT 12:30

Lunch on Grounds by Tuttle Grange

66 Head Top Quality HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS and HEIFERS

26 head Holstein milk cows from 3 to 5 yrs. old—14 of these cows fresh in the past 30 to 60 days

4 head of springers, to freshen in the next 3 weeks

2 ABS Holstein heifers 2 yrs. old, heavy springers

6 head of Holstein cows, have been fresh approximately 90 days

2 Angus heifers, long yearlings

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: Most all of this herd from artificial breeding, several very fine ABS and Bluffview cows. 12 head of these cows from the King herd at Buhl.

BREEDING-DATES and PRODUCTION RECORDS GIVEN DAY OF SALE. Most all of the above cows vaccinated. Loading chute at ranch.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DeLaval milking machine, new-in October, 1964, two-unit

12-can side opener Master-built milk cooler

25-10-gallon milk cans Buzz saw, tractor type, with 3-blade hook-up

FEED Approximately 100 bushel ear corn

COME EARLY AS THIS IS STRICTLY A DAIRY SALE. THERE WILL BE NO JUNK WAGON OR MACHINERY.

</div



PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS in the East Magic Valley district are, from left, Dean Gibbons, first; West Minico; Kenneth Van, second; Burley, and Fred Groves, Declo, third. The Future Farmers of America public speaking contest was held at Murtaugh and trophies were presented by Thelmen Motors, Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)



WINNING MURTAUGH FUTURE Farmers of America parliamentary procedure drill team admires trophy after contest. Team members are, from left, Lon Stanger, Mark Cummins,

Duane Turner, Leon Wright, Allen Cummins and Roger Race. West Minico finished third in the contest and Burley placed second. (Times-News photo)

Murtaugh Is Winner in FFA Contest

MURTAUGH, Feb. 26 — Host school Murtaugh won the Future Farmer's of America West Magic Valley district parliamentary procedure contest and Dean Gibbons, West Minico, won the district public speaking contest.

Runnerup to Murtaugh in the parliamentary contest was West Minico with Burley taking third.

Ken Warr, Burley, won second place honors in the public speaking contest followed by Fred Groves, Declo, in third place.

Judges for the public speaking contest were Neil Cross, Valley high school, Gary Custer, Twin Falls, and Dennis Goodenough, Murtaugh.

John Lawrence, Twin Falls; Vern McNeil and Clint Bean served as judges for the parliamentary contest.

Murtaugh will meet Shoshone in the area contest.

TWO ELECTED RACINE, Wis., Feb. 26 — Stanley G. Springer was elected vice president and general counsel and Henry J. Gekko was elected secretary of J. I. Case company at a meeting of the board of directors.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR PAST SELLING RESULTS

Testing Program Begun at University on Bean Blight

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Feb. 26 — A laboratory and field testing program to detect halo blight infection in bean seed has been set up by the University of Idaho's college of agriculture in cooperation with Idaho's bean seed industry, the state commissioner of agriculture and the Idaho Crop Improvement association.

Goal of the program is to reduce — and eliminate if possible — the amount of diseased bean seed planted in the state, according to Dr. A. M. Finley, head of the department of plant science.

Laboratory testing will begin immediately, Dr. Finley said. Small samples of seed introduced into Idaho from known halo blight-infested areas will be tested in the university plant pathology laboratory. If the seed appears to be free of infection, larger samples will be grown and tested at Yuma, Ariz., in late February and March.

"If we find evidence of halo blight in either laboratory or field tests, we will advise strongly that the seed not be planted in Idaho," Dr. Finley said.

This kind of attack against halo blight is necessary because there is no known chemical means of controlling the disease, he pointed out. Four or five diseased plants per acre can de-

stroy a field of beans. Since the disease spreads quickly, one infected field can endanger a bean-growing area.

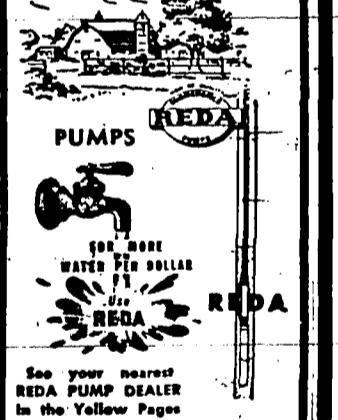
In Idaho's case, halo blight infection threatens the total bean seed industry.

"Idaho became the nation's No. 1 source of bean seed because it was free of halo blight and other bacterial seed diseases," Dr. Finley said. "Bean varieties developed in the commercial areas could be grown for increasing acreage without concern over seed diseases. Our climate effectively 'choked' out infection."

Not so today, he added. Halo blight infection was noted throughout the southern Idaho bean producing areas last year.

Dr. Harry S. Fenwick, plant pathologist with the Idaho Agri-

cultural Extension Service, will be in charge of the university testing program.



WANTED FRANCHISED DEALER for IH International FARM EQUIPMENT LINE IN TWIN FALLS

The well known, highly successful Farm EQUIPMENT BUSINESS known as McVEY'S, INC., handling the INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER LINE, is offered for sale.

Owner and operator desires to retire. 1964 Volume was \$2,047,000.00

This offers an unusual opportunity for individual or group interested in Farm Equipment retailing in this heart of the highly productive Magic Valley Farming Community.

For Information Write
P.O. Box 143, Twin Falls, Idaho,
or Phone 733-0088

See us for your LAMB CREEP FEED

Use our balanced ration, or let us build them to your specifications... with your grain or ours

We have a complete line of CHICKEN FEED

See us for your CHICK STARTER MASH fortified with the latest drugs for the control of coccidiosis and with N.F. 180 added for faster growth.

TOP QUALITY... COMPETITIVE PRICES

ALL KINDS OF FEEDS

ALLISON FEED MILL
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
326-4315
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Agriculture Department Estimates World Farm Output Increased in '64

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UPI) — The agriculture department estimates that world farm output increased one per cent last year over 1963.

The gain is smaller than in each of the two previous years and also less than the growth in world population and economic activity, the department said in a report by the Economic Research Service. Because of the small increase, farm output per person in 1964 was down one per cent. However, production of food has risen faster than other farm commodities, so food output per person was about the same as in 1963.

ERS said harvests in 1964 set world records for wheat, barley, sugar-beets, sugar cane, soybeans, peanut, cocoa beans, cotton, tobacco, and tea. The rice harvest, when finally tabulated, probably will prove to be a record. Smaller outputs than a year earlier were the harvest of coffee, corn, oats, potatoes, beans, olive oil, flaxseed, and rapeseed.

World output of major farm commodities varied widely from 1963 — Wheat production, up 10 per cent, measured up to more than nine billion bushels. Sugar output was up 11 per cent. Coffee production was down 24 per cent. Other declines were feed grains, three per cent; potatoes, five per cent and meat, two per cent.

Peanuts were up seven per cent and soybeans, two per cent. Copra was down two per cent. Olive oil production was off about 25 per cent from 1963's record volume.

The decline in feed grains traced largely to the drought-reduced corn crop in the United States and a lesser reduction in the world production of oats.

There was a record crop of cotton—81.7 million bales. Jute was up two per cent.

Tea and cocoa output went up moderately. The coffee output was down because of frost and the drought in Brazil, the world's biggest coffee producer.

ERS said world output of livestock in 1964 probably was no greater than in 1963. Milk production in mainland China was up, but not enough to offset declines elsewhere.

Production of wool and tallow was up, but lard was down slightly. Meat and lard output is expected to gain sharply in the first half of 1965.

ERS said the most striking

farm production gains in 1964 were made in the Soviet Union and mainland China. It said Russia more than recovered from the sharp drop in production during the 1963 season.

The recovery was due in large part to a good grain harvest more than compensating for a declining livestock situation. ERS tentatively estimated net agricultural production in the Soviet Union during 1964 at nine percent above 1963.

Estimated farm output in Red China in 1964 was the highest since the "Great Leap Forward" of 1958. ERS indicated, however, that the output probably was below production prior to the onset of the "Great Leap" period.

ERS hastened to point out that despite an improvement in farm output in Red China, the Chinese

diet still is much below that of 1957 and continues considerably below minimum standards. In short, the quantity and quality of food in Red China still leaves much to be desired.

ERS said agricultural output dropped in North America because of drought. There was a sharp lower output in Brazil and lesser declines in Argentina and Chile which caused lowered farm production in Latin America.

ERS indicated value of agricultural trade for 1963 was in the neighborhood of 30 billion dollars. U.S. farm exports in fiscal 1964 were valued at a record 6.1 billion dollars.

tion advanced, but the population grew at a faster pace.

Output per person dropped and food shortages developed in India, Africa, Western Europe, Australia and New Zealand had higher farm production than in the previous year.

ERS said world agricultural trade during 1964 was at least as large as in 1963. Increased exports of feed grains, fats and oils, and tobacco offset declines in wheat, sugar and cotton.

ERS indicated value of world agricultural trade for 1963 was

in the neighborhood of 30 billion dollars. U.S. farm exports in fiscal 1964 were valued at a record 6.1 billion dollars.

RANGEN FERTILIZERS

BULK-BLENDING

ECONOMICAL DRY FERTILIZERS

PROMPT COURTEOUS SPREADING SERVICE

Rangen **RANGEN** Inc.
543-4338—BUHL

FEED . . . BEANS . . . SEEDS . . . GRAINS

Serving, Magic Valley 38 Years

FARM AND INDUSTRIAL LUBRICATION CLINIC

COME!

LUBRIPLATE THE MODERN Motor Oil



TWIN FALLS 1 to 7:30 P.M.
THURS. MARCH 4th

AT PAUL ROBERTS STEEL and INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES, Inc.
356 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls

BURLEY 1 to 7:30 P.M.
WED. MARCH 3rd

PONDEROSA INN (Conference Room)

WE ARE EVERYWHERE REPORT:



Are you a Grease Monkey or a "Lubrication Specialist"?

...you can become a "Lubrication specialist" and get maximum results at the LOWEST COST. Bring your problems to the "LUBRICATION CLINIC". J. T. TIERNAN, Certified Lubrication engineer will conduct these clinics.

DOOR PRIZES REFRESHMENTS

Come join these interested groups, learn about your equipment's best friend "LUBRIPLATE"

Sponsored by

YOUR LOCAL LUBRIPLATE DEALER

and

PAUL ROBERTS STEEL
AND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES, INC.

Idaho Falls

Pocatello

Twin Falls

MAKES INDUSTRIAL PRICES REAL ECONOMICAL!

Distributed by

Plans Slated For Carey Rodeo

CAREY, Feb. 26 — Prunt brothers, Elk, Nev., will furnish stock for the Carey rodeo July 23 and 24. Lowell Mecham, chair-

-Kinon Herefords, Blackfoot, Robert M. Hollifield, Gooding; \$300, H. P. Evans, Nampa, Donald G. Merrill, Burley; \$225, Douglas R. Harper, Malta, Keith Nelson, Burley; \$280, Jay Harper, Malta, Ray Colyer, Bruneau.

Officers of the association include Wayne Naugle, Nampa, president; Mrs. Marlan Golden, Boise, secretary-treasurer; W. L. Shupe, Hamer, vice president. Directors are Jay Pearson, Moore; Dennis Curtis, Declo; Orson Zollinger, Malta; Lewis Rothwell, Arco, and Tom Shaw, Caldwell.

Auctioneers for the sale were Clay Tschirgi, Fruitland, and Ken Troutt, Middleton. Dr. T. L. Bell, Moscow, was judge of the show, and the sifted committee included Dick Gragea, Gooding, and William Walker, Glenn Ferry, assisted by Dr. Bell.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce assisted with arrangements for the show and for the banquet held Sunday night at the Lincoln Inn.

TUFFY THREE POINT SNAP HITCH

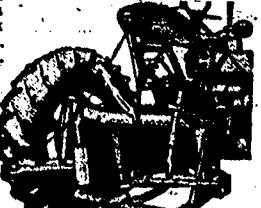
For International H.-M., Super H.-M., MTA, MD, 300, 400 Tractors

Fits all standard 3-point equipment. Won't interfere with drawbar or PTO. Adds traction, power, lifts or lowers hydraulically. Makes tractor work easier, even in cramped quarters. Heavy duty, rugged construction.

Reg. \$169.95 ONLY

131.95

Complete With Cylinders



D & B SUPPLY

"THAT O-O-OLD RELIABLE"

Twin Falls

250 Main Ave. North

AUCTION

I am quitting farming and will sell at public auction, located one-half mile South and one and one-fourth mile East of Hazelton, Idaho

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1965

STARTING TIME 12:15 P.M.

LUNCH BY FRONTIER GRANGE

TRACTORS

1958 Massey-Ferguson 65 Tractor
power steering, A-1 shape
1954 Massey-Harris 22 model Tractor
V-A Case Tractor with cable-type manure
loader

OTHER MACHINERY

Edwards Plow, with the gauge wheels, a good one

Massey-Ferguson Dyna-matic Mower

10-ft. solid 2 1/4" bar with 5 Corrugators

8-ft. bar with 5 hanks, 3-point

4-section Steel Harrow with folding drawbar

6-ft. Oliver Tandem Disc Harrow

PTO Drive Pulley for Ferguson

Oliver Superior 12-hole Grain Drill; on steel

Iron Age 2-row Spud Planter

John Deere rubber tired Manure Spreader

Spud Cultivator for 22

Beast Cutter for 22

Home-made Field Cultivator with bull tongues

3-point Feed-ditch Cleaner

2-section Steel Harrow with 6-ft sections

McDeering Tandem Offset Orchard Disc

IHC Disc type Bean Drill

12-ft. Eze-flow Phosphate Spreader

Case 90-bushel Manure Spreader

Champion 2-row Spud Digger, new chain

HAY BALER & EQUIPMENT

IHC No. 96 Hay Baler, string tie A-1
power steering, A-1 shape
John Deere 4-bar Side Rake
2-wheel, flat bed hay or machine trailers

Case 100 Side Delivery Rake

Letz stallion Hay Chopper, mounted on rubber

tire chains

4-wheel rubber tire wagon, heavy duty

OLDER AND HORSE-DRAWN MACHINERY

Dump Rake

IHC model 200 steel wheel 4-wheel Spreader

Center Ridger made of 2 walking Plows

BINDER—Ground driven tractor Binder, complete

with canvas, real good shape, been under shed

Freelo

Phosphate Spreader

M-M steel box and wheel spreader

Valley mound 3-row Corrugator

MISCELLANEOUS

Set of tractor chains and truck chains

24" Circle Saw, mounted on wood base

De-horners, Forks, Shovels, Chains

40-ft. endless 6" belt

Cultivator tools, Shanks

240-gal. Stock Tank and ect.

TREMS CASH DAY OF SALE

FRED TRAUTWEIN, Owner

Auctioneer: Harold Klaas
Phone 324-2425

Rodney Pauls, Clerk
BUCKMAN'S REALTY, Jerome
Phone 324-4545

Public Auction!

To be held 1/2 mile East of Gooding, Idaho, on Shoshone Highway.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

SALE STARTS 11:30 A.M.

LUNCH BY GOODING GRANGE

3 TRACTORS

1955 Fordson major diesel with belt pulley, 3-pt. hitch, and PTO, good rubber and A-1 condition.

1961 - D14 Allis Chalmers tractor, power lift, fair rubber. This tractor is in top condition.

John Deere B tractor, new rubber, power till, A-1 condition.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

280 New Holland hayliner baler in A-1 condition, PTO.

Clearfield pickup type ground-driven hay loader.

New Holland 56R side rake, dual wheels, rubber mounted teeth, like new.

No. 100 - Belmont riding 9-ft. International mower on rubber.

John Deere No. 5 - 7-ft. mower.

20-foot hay pile with Briggs Stratton motor.

MACHINERY

John Deere Vanbrunt grain drill, steel box,

seeder attachment, 18-hole double disc, steel

wheels.

3-point utility cart.

3-point weed sprayer with hydro pump, 16-foot

boom hose and hand gun.

SOME FURNITURE

2 storage trunks

Old matched pair overstuffed chairs, would be

good to re-finish

Storage cabinet - 2x6x4, with shelves

Small cabinet with shelves

Steel bed, mattress and springs

LIVESTOCK - SADDLE HORSES

3-year-old Palomino mare, well broke, would be

a good horse, about 800 lbs.

4-year-old gray gelding, well broke, about 900

pounds

TRUCK

1955 Ford V-8 2-ton truck, 2-speed axle, 5-speed transmission, 14-ft. flat bed, like new.

Rubber with less than 3,000 miles on rebuilt motor.

MISCELLANEOUS

Like new round stock tank

New Shok-Stock electric fencer

2-way hydraulic cylinder with hose

1-way hydraulic cylinder with hose

2 grease guns, scoop shovels, barrel pump

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Trendel 200 amp AC electric welder with tables

and hood

2 500-gal. storage tanks

200-gallon storage tank

9-shelf 1x6 storage cabinet with doors

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Come early. There is very little miscellaneous. This machinery is from a dry farm (no corrugations) and is in really good condition. (All machinery in A-1 condition)

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

FRANK COOK, Owner

Auctioneer: John Edinborough

Clerk: Bill Oakley, Cooker: George Carter



ONLY SMALL PORTION of the crowd which attended the auction sale of the Warren Tegan estate is shown here. The sale was one of the largest ever held in Magic Valley and at one time it was estimated nearly a thousand people were

on the premises. The sale was managed by Messersmith Auction Service, and although it started early it was almost sundown by the time the sale concluded. (Times-News photo)

Burley Bull Gets Top Price At Gooding Hereford Sale

GOODING, Feb. 26—A bull, D. Murdock and sons, Blackfoot, Gail Wright, Buhi, was purchased by Blaine Curtis and sons, Burley, BOIS Junior, Ansley, \$125, was purchased by Cleo J. Harrop, Lorenz, for \$825 to go sales at the third annual Idaho Hereford Breeder's Association sale here Monday.

The reserve champion bull, J. King Promise 26, brought \$725 and was bought by Reed Mickelson, Hamer. He was consigned by Jensen brothers, Logan, Utah. Jensen, brothers, Logan, Utah, and bought by Udy Brothers, Rockland, for \$310.

Twenty-two heifers were sold at a total sale price of \$5,085 and an average per head of \$232.50. The champion heifer, which brought \$390, was consigned by Jensen, Olson and son, Hyde Park, Utah, and bought by Ed and C. Eakin and sons, Jerome, the reserve champion heifer was consigned by Jensen, brothers, Logan, Utah, and bought by Udy Brothers, Rockland, for \$310.

Twenty-two heifers were sold at a total sale price of \$5,085 and an average per head of \$232.50.

Price of the heifers sold, consigned and purchaser include \$300, C. W. Wagner, Nampa, Arco, Clair Hillman, Driggs; Howard brothers, Murtaugh; \$205, C. W. Wagner, Nampa, Clair Hillman, Driggs; \$200, C. W. Wagner, Nampa, Clair Hillman, Driggs.

\$200, Rothwell Hereford ranch, \$235, C. W. Wagner, Nampa, Arco, Clair Hillman, Driggs; Howard brothers, Murtaugh; \$205, C. W. Wagner, Nampa, Clair Hillman, Driggs; \$200, C. W. Wagner, Nampa, Clair Hillman, Driggs.

\$200, Rothwell Hereford ranch, \$235, C. W. Wagner, Nampa, Arco, Clair Hillman, Driggs; Howard brothers, Murtaugh; \$205, C. W. Wagner, Nampa, Clair Hillman, Driggs; \$200, C. W. Wagner, Nampa, Clair Hillman, Driggs.

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\$200, Rothwell Hereford



LEONARD A. WINKLE, JR. . . . is now manager of the United States Steel Farm Center at Paul. The Paul facility held its grand opening Thursday. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

JAMES T. BROWN . . . has been named manager of the new United States Steel Farm Service center at Hansen. Brown is a native of the area and attended Idaho schools.

Glenns Ferry Grange Store Okays Merger

KING HILL, Feb. 26 — Stockholders of the Glenns Ferry Grange Supply voted unanimously in favor of a merger with the Cooperative Oil association at the annual meeting at the King Hill Grange hall Tuesday afternoon, reports Ralph Thompson, chairman.

Ellis Merritt, Caldwell, general manager of the Cooperative Oil association, explained details of the merger and answered questions. Glenn Gray, chairman of the oil association board of directors, and Perry Kasul, vice chairman, also spoke.

Emil Jerome, Kuna, state Grange master, stressed that cooperatives are needed to help farmers meet today's challenge of marketing. He said mergers such as this are frequent in many states and he congratulated the Grange Supply directors for approving the plan.

Merritt announced the same employees will be retained at the Glenns Ferry store and one director from this area will be appointed to the Cooperative Oil association board at Caldwell.

Aide Slaps Critics of Farm Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has taken an indirect slap at critics who charge that government farm programs are enriching a large number of big farmers.

"There just aren't very many rich farmers," Freeman said. "The most affluent farms in the nation are showplaces supported by their owners from their incomes in professions, business, or industry."

"If they want to spend their money on farming as a hobby, that's fine. But it is certainly not representative of farming as an occupation."

Freeman's comments came in a meeting with members of the National Farmers Union from Illinois, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The agriculture secretary told the visiting Farmers Union members that most American farmers are not earning adequate incomes. He said it will be necessary to help them by continuing programs of price support and supply management.

Freeman warned the Farmers Union group that the kind of program he favors will have tough sledding in congress as long as consumers regard farm supports as a charge against their pocketbooks.

The secretary said that the farm program has produced benefits for consumers in the form of ample food supplies at fair prices.

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW for your Spring and Summer

OIL & GREASE

and

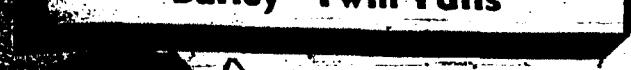
TRACTOR

FUELS

- CHECK OUR QUALITY
- CHECK OUR PRICES

UNITED OIL CO.

American Falls - Aberdeen
Burley - Twin Falls



O.K. TIRE STORES

Your B.F. Goodrich Dealers

HEADQUARTERS FOR FARM TIRE SERVICE!

ANNUAL SPRING FARM TIRE SALE

B.F. Goodrich

MR. TRACTOR TIRE BUYER!

Here Are The LOW, LOW TRACTOR TIRE PRICES You've Been Waiting For . . . See Your O.K. Man, NOW!

9 x 24

Plus Tax and AS IS Exc.

29⁹⁵

10 x 28

Plus Tax and AS IS Exc.

42⁷⁵

11 x 38

Plus Tax and AS IS Exc.

62⁹⁵

Buy on the EASIEST BUDGET TERMS or CROP PAYMENT PLAN!

RUGGED

B.F. GOODRICH
NYLON MULTI-RING
Front Tractor Tires

6.00 x 16

12⁹⁵

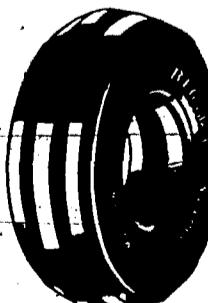
PLUS TAX AND OLD TIRE

7.50 x 10 FRONT

TRACTOR TIRE

Full
Retread

29⁹⁵



FREE
A \$6.50 VALUE!

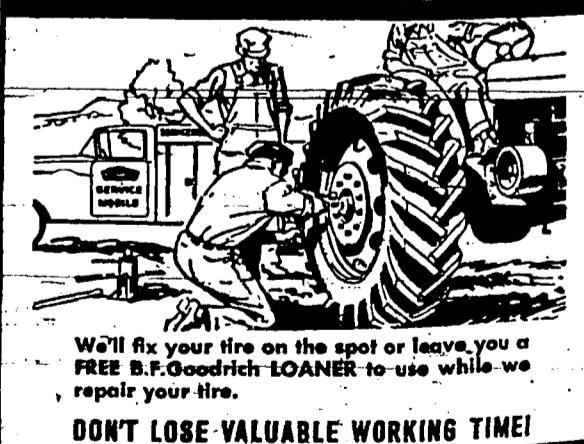
- ★ Tire Fluid ★ Pumping
- ★ Tractor Tire Mounting

FREE . . . WITH EVERY TIRE PURCHASE

B.F. Goodrich

QUALITY
FARM
TIRES
FOR
YEARS OF
TROUBLE
FREE
SERVICE!

Call us for FAST, EFFICIENT
ON-THE-FARM
TIRE SERVICE!



We'll fix your tire on the spot or leave you a FREE B.F. Goodrich LOANER to use while we repair your tire.

DON'T LOSE VALUABLE WORKING TIME!

Your Local O.K. Tire Stores

HUNT'S O.K. TIRE, FILER
DALMER LOWDER

WARREN'S O.K. TIRE, GOODING
WARREN ECKLES

MARSHALL'S O.K. TIRE, Wendell
MARSHALL HOUSDEN

EARL'S O.K. TIRE, JEROME
EARL DAVIS



NORM'S O.K., TWIN FALLS
NORM TARTER — Truck Lane
DICK KING — Kimberly Road

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK. Feb. 26 (UPI)—The stock market closed higher today in active trading.

The Dow Jones Industrial average once more crossed into the area above 900.

Blue chips boosted the averages. Du Pont gained four; General Motors and Woolworth more than a point each.

Texaco lost a point while Douglas Aircraft held a gain exceeding a point.

U. S. Smelting rose more than two and Control Data nearly two. Volume for the day was estimated at six million shares compared with 6.8 million Thursday.

Here was the picture near the close:

Strength in selected blue chips bolstered the averages despite profit taking on a six-day advance of the industrials.

Du Pont gained about two. Up a point or better were General Motors, Woolworth and Eastman Kodak. Anaconda was ahead about a point in further response to a dividend hike.

Radio corporation looked like a volume leader as it rose a fraction following news that profits last year exceeded estimates.

The top steelmakers took fractional losses. GM was the only gainer among the leading auto stocks.

U. S. Smelting recovered more than three. IBM was up nearly two.

Douglas Aircraft, up more than a point, was given an 84 million dollar plane order from Eastern Air Lines. Eastern added a fraction.

Tidewater gained about two on a report of negotiations for the sale of its western properties. Pepsi-Cola lost two and Philip Morris more than a point.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices were generally higher and trading was heavy.

Corporate and U. S. government bonds showed little change.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (UPI)—Total sales:

Abbott L 45% Marathon 60%

Adams-Mills 71% Marsh Field 51%

Armour 22% Martin Mar 51%

Avco 61% Merck 51%

Air Reduce 61% Merck 51%

Allis Chp 11% MGH 41%

Allied Chem 55% Mid South 61%

Aluminum 11% Mont Pac 71%

Alcos 71% Monsant 88%

Amerada 79% Mont Du 41%

Am Airt 66% Mont Pow 46%

Am Can Par 61% Motorola 114%

Am Cyan 74% Mt. Fuji 40%

Am Home 70% Nat Blue 67%

Am M & F 19% Nat Can 19%

Am Morris 54% Nat Dair 80%

Am Smelt 21% Nat Dist 29%

Am Sid 21% Nat Dist 41%

Am T T 67% Nat Gypm 41%

Am Tob 26% Nat Lead 80%

Am Trans 63% Nat Prod 51%

Am W 5% Nat Y Cent 54%

Arizona Pub 41% Norf & W 134%

Armenia Stl 66% No Am 50%

Armour 52% No Nat G 65%

Atch & S 54% No Nat R 60%

DEVILS, WOLVES GRAB FIRST-ROUND WINS

Second-Quarter Surges Fatal to Bulldogs, Hansen

MURTAUGH, Feb. 26—Murtaugh's Red Devils shattered Rockland 58-39 and Castleford rolled over ice cold Hansen 51-40 in the opening session of the sixth district class A round robin tournament. Murtaugh broke off 13 straight points while Castleford caught Hansen dry in the first three minutes of the same period to clinch that victory. Action continues Friday night with Murtaugh taking on Raft River at 7:30 p.m., and Rockland testing Castleford in the nightcap. Hansen draws the bye.

Twin Double Winner Nets \$108,242.40

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—A 70-year-old retired antique shop owner who has been playing the horses for decades won \$108,242.40 Thursday on the twin double at Hialeah.

But he wouldn't say whether the check put him ahead of the game or not.

The winner asked that his name not be used because he said he was afraid of robbers. He said he handicaps and bets the horses scientifically.

"I have a record of every bet, every winner, every loser," he said. "Sometimes it's a very expensive hobby, and sometimes, like now, it's a very pleasurable one."

He said he also keeps his own charts on jockeys and horses, but he wouldn't go into the system any further.

One prime ingredient of it is obviously a lot of cash.

He said he had 120 good ticks going into the second half of the twin.

That means he bet at least \$240, even if he was sure of the winners in the first two races. He could have bet much more, particularly since the winner of the fourth race was a 13-1 shot and the winner of the fifth race, was 6-1.

"Yes, I had a sure thing after the first two races," he said. "I had 120 tickets and bet every horse in the last two races."

Bowling

BOWLDROME CHALLENGER LEAGUE

Morrison's Coppers defeated West Coast Airlines 4-0; Howard's Conoco defeated Shells Lounge 4-0; Appalachian Airlines 4-0; and Delta 4-0. B-I, Dairymen's Trailers defeated American Linen 3-1; Sam's Chevron split Motor-Vu 2-2.

High individual game, Glenn Michaels 24; High scratch team game, Dallas 6-8; High scratch team game, Sam's Chevron 9-6; High scratch team series, Sam's Chevron 2-0; High handicap team series, Appaloosa 2-0.

Saratoga Double League

Harr-Thomas defeated Barnes-Perrin 4-0; Murray-Lyle defeated Quaintance 4-0; and Kline's 4-0. Foothills defeated Bell-Albin 3-1; Mangayate Rogers defeated Robinson-Vassquez 3-1; High individual game, Ruth Rogers 189; High individual series, Ruth Rogers 225; High scratch team game, Montgomery 183; High scratch team series, Murray-Lyle 982.

Bonnet League

Idaho Dept. Store defeated Ulrich Investment Co. 3-2; Home Dalies defeated Westside 3-1; Buhl 8-4; Young Dairy defeated White Bear 8-4; Kline's Agency defeated Ulrich 9-1; Depot Grill defeated Long's Radio and TV 3-1.

High individual game, William Wiesen 212; High individual series, Ruth Brown 610; High scratch team game, Young's Dairy 818; High handicap team game, Young's Dairy 668; High handicap team series, Home Dalies 203; High scratch team series, Home Dalies 2-70.

Bowler of the month, Ruth Brown 610.

Ladies Valley League

Thomsen defeated Mrs. Anchors 4-0; Conoco Gas defeated First Federal 3-1; Vern Thomas defeated Sapphire 3-1; Buttray defeated Herit Rent-A-Car 3-1; Title and Trust defeated Erickson 3-1.

High individual game, Arty Jensen 192; High individual series, Fay Black 828; High scratch team game, Vern Thomas 170; High handicap team game, Vern Thomas 2817.

Bowler of the month, February, Jackie Duran; bowler of the week, Sue Golay 465.

MAGIC BOWL

Stylist defeated Alberta 4-0; Drive Way Mat defeated Hazelton 4-0; Gem Jewellers 3-1; Royal Coffee defeated Gem State Paper 3-1; Russ Wells defeated Krenz 3-1.

High individual game, Juan Harper 202; High individual series, Stylist 305; High scratch team game, Stylist 820; High handicap team game, Stylist 661; High handicap team series, Stylist 2-0; High scratch team series, Stylist 2-0.

Ann Carter, bowler of the week, 601.

Valley League

Union Motor defeated Deans Richfield 3-1; Langdon Scrappers defeated St. Paul 3-1; and Kline's 3-1. Times-Newspaper 4-0; Showboat Sporting defeated Idaho Kristen Foods 3-1; Kays Scarlet Lounge defeated Agnew Prod. 3-1; United Electronics tied Perrine Lounge 2-2.

High individual game, Don Medlock 219; High individual series, John Lakin 694; High scratch team game, Perrine Lounge 2-2; High handicap team game, United Electronics 3-1; High scratch team series, Kays Scarlet Lounge 2-2; High handicap team series, Kays Scarlet Lounge 2-2.

Kim Merchant League Sunstein defeated After Dark 4-0; Jaynes defeated Snap-on Tools 4-0.

High individual game, Don McLean 204; High individual series, Don McLean 100; High handicap team game, Jaynes 313; High handicap team series, Sunstein 2,045; High scratch team series, Joyce 1,514.

Bowler of the month, Jackie Barton.

KIM-LANES

Kim Merchant League Kemper-Mattie Texaco defeated Gen. State Fairway 3-1; Kline's 3-1; McVey's 4-0; Falls Brand 4-0; Intermountain Gas defeated Military Inn 3-1; Eddie's Bread defeated Western Music 3-1.

High individual game, Jim Hepworth 230; High scratch team game, Falls Brand 669; High handicap team game, Falls Brand 692; High handicap team series, Falls Brand 2,718; High scratch team series, Eddie's Bread 2-478.

Ken Medley picked 4-3-10 split.

Magic Bowlers Major League

Uhl's defeated Kim-Lanes 3-1; Uhl's defeated Coker's 3-1; Denton's defeated Tolman's 3-1; Wigmore's defeated Henry's 3-1.

High individual game, Harold Erickson 224; High individual series, Glenn Tolman's 982; High handicap team game, Biggs' 1,026; High handicap team series, Denton's 2,764; High scratch team series, Tolman's 2,711.

DIETRICH, CAREY ADVANCE IN A-4 MEET

Devs Thump Redskins 60-42, Torrid Panthers Defeat Richfield 72-51

RICHFIELD, Feb. 26—Dietrich and Carey came through as expected in the opening of the east-end segment of the fifth district class A-4 tournament Thursday night. Dietrich belted Gooding State 60-42 while Carey trimmed Richfield 72-51. The west-end portion of the meet opens Friday night at Hagerman with the homestanding Pirates hosting Bruneau after Bliss meets Grand View in the open-

er. The Friday slate for Richfield will bring in favored Camas County, which will take on Carey at 8:30 p.m., while Gooding State and Richfield go about trying to eliminate each other in the 7 p.m. game.

The winner of the Carey-Camas County game will take on Dietrich Saturday night while the loser will meet the winner of the Gooding State-Richfield tussle.

The last few days of good weather have really brought out the "golfers," Thomesen smiled. "If the weather holds we should have a real fine opening weekend."

City parks and recreation superintendent Howard Johnson said the course appeared in as good condition as it has for several years. Although March 1 is the usual deadline Johnson chuckled and said, "We've been getting a lot of play out there and they've been going on the permanent greens despite the fact they aren't open."

Thomesen said all the facilities of the course will be available Saturday.

Gun Bow Is Favorite at Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP)—Gun Bow, the solid favorite, and fiery Manuel Ycaza, the hottest stakes rider of the meeting, pose a formidable threat in Saturday's 28th running of the \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita handicap.

The second choice, and possibly just as tough to handle, is the team of Candy Spots and his master of the saddle, Bill Shoemaker.

They will be the ones to watch as the field of eight horses takes off in the 1 1/4 mile highlight race of the waning season at Santa Anita.

Not to be discounted, however, are such challengers as the Clarendon Farm's Dubi, the El Poco Ranch's Hill Rise, Canada-bred George Royal or an Argentine Royal, Mangayate.

Rounding out the field will be a French horse, Or Et Argent, and Doc Jockey, runner-up to Mr. Consistency in the 1964 Santa Anita handicap.

The race could well be "car-bon copy" of the San Antonio handicap two weeks ago when Gun Bow, from the Gedney Farms, and Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots ran against each other for the first time.

If so, it will be a ding-dong battle.

Belinsky Claims He'll Help Phils

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Bob Belinsky arrived at the Philadelphia Phillies training camp Thursday equipped with an Hawaiian suntan and a declaration that if he can't make the Phils' pitching staff "I'll pack it in."

At 185 pounds, Belinsky said he would like to put on a few pounds. "That's my trouble," he said. "I don't have any endurance. But I think I can win a lot of ball games this summer."

Belinsky came to the Phillies in trade that sent first baseman Costen Shockley and pitcher Rudy May to the Los Angeles Angels.

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Lema Blames Poor Golf on Not Smoking

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—The popping corks haven't been popping lately for Tony Lema and the British open golf champion blames the drought on his move to stop smoking.

"I quit cigarettes about two months ago, at the insistence of Arnold Palmer," the tall, hand-some pro from San Leandro, Calif., said Thursday, "and I'm having one heck of a time."

"I've put on about 10 pounds most of it around my waist. I can't sleep. I'm short-tempered. I'm nasty to myself on the golf course."

"Until I can get adjusted to the change, my golf is bound to suffer. But I expect to have it whipped in another month. It should be okay in the Masters. We've got a lot of youngsters on the tour who are going to be tough," Lema said. "I regard Casper as the most underrated player in the game. He's always in there, scoring well and making money, but getting little attention."

"But I don't think that means that fellows like Nicklaus, Palmer, Ken Venturi, Nichols and even myself won't be making a strong pitch when the big tournaments come around. The money list will be jumping around like a rock 'n' roll dancer."

Heyman Fined by Knickerbockers

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Art Heyman of the New York Knickerbockers is \$200 poorer Friday following his second foul this season by the National Basketball Association club.

The Knicks, who had docked their backcourt man \$100 earlier in the season, leveled the word "foul" Thursday for "conduct detrimental to the club."

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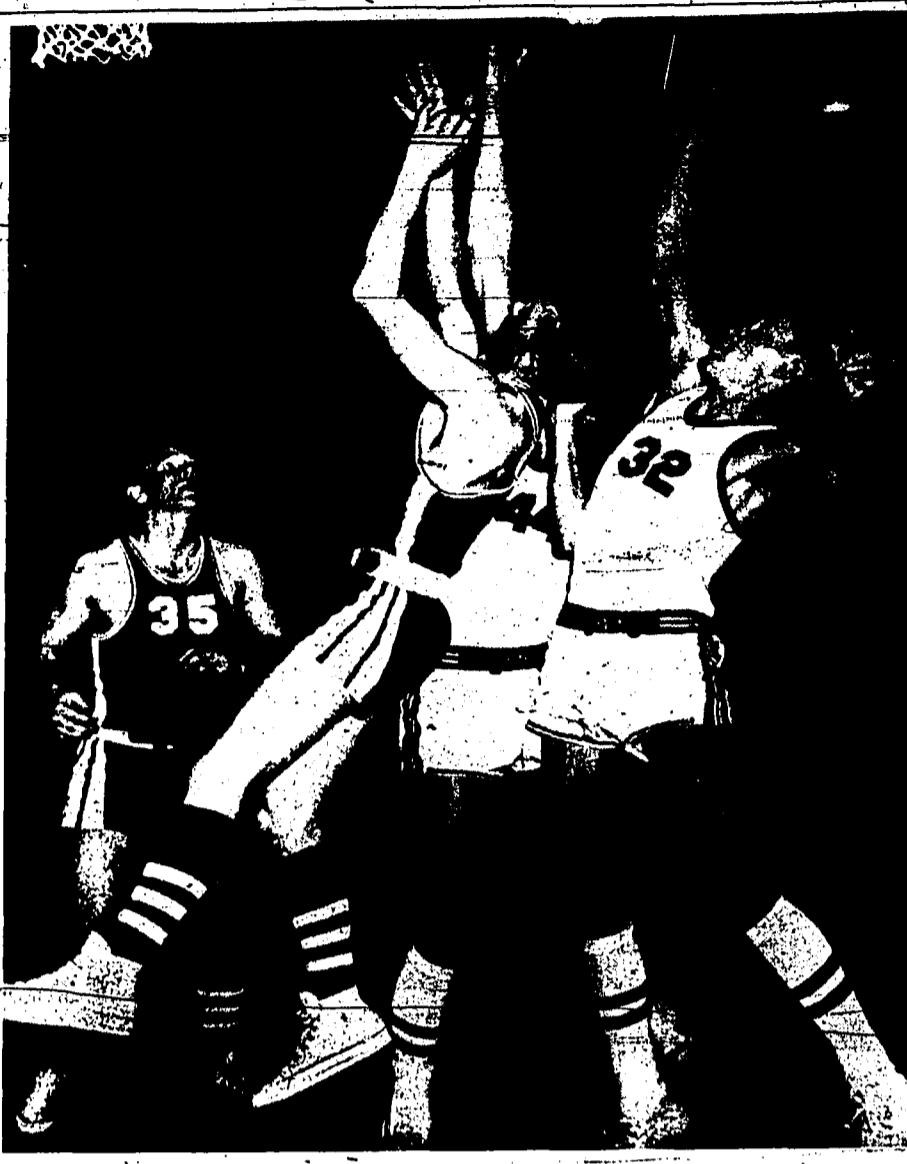
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BEST OIL-nipped Valley Nursing Homes 52-51 Grant Hall paced Westcott with 15 and Dale Schlauder had 15 for Valley Nursing.

GAUCHOS WIN

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP)—The University of California at Santa Barbara Gauchos whipped Pepperdine 79-63 Thursday night on the strength of superior shooting and effective use of the fast break.

Never say bourbon, say Bourbon Supreme RARE



GETTING INTO THE TALL TIMBER, Rockland's George Udy didn't come close on this field goal attempt against Murtaugh Friday night. Defending for Murtaugh are Lonnie Stanger (44) and Bill Cummins (32). Murtaugh won 58-39. (Times-News photo)

18 Friday, Feb. 26, 1965

SPORTS

Texas Tech Gives up Title as Player Is Found Ineligible

LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—Texas Tech, leading the Southwest conference basketball race, withdrew from championship consideration Thursday because it had found one of its top players—Norman Reuther—scholastically ineligible. Tech also will not participate in post-season playoffs for what Howard Grubbs conference executive secretary, termed an honest mistake. None of Tech's games will be forfeited and it will play out the schedule. The team from the remainder of the conference that finishes with the highest percentage will be champion and play in the NCAA.

Southern Methodist is in second place, a game back of Tech, with an 8-3 record. Baylor and Texas are next with 7-4 records, while Texas A and M is next with 6-5. Each team has three games left to play.

Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, told a news conference at 6 p.m. that it had been definitely discovered that Norman Reuther, Tech's star forward, had not passed the required number of accumulative hours over the past two semesters.

Dr. Davis told newsmen in a prepared statement that Reuther, one of Tech's top scorers and rebounders, had passed only nine hours during the fall semester and 10 last spring for an accumulative total of 19 hours, one shy of the required number.

Dr. Davis said that the late start in discovering the incident was occasioned by the fact that mid-term grade reports normally are not posted until mid-February several days after first semester exams are over.

He said, "In an effort to ascertain the eligibility of all the basketball team members, I asked for a preliminary report from the registrar's office shortly after mid-term."

Hay said an informant whom he refused to identify told him many Canadian and American athletes at the meet did not have AAU certificates.

In receiving reports," Dr. Da-

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FAVORED PILOTS, VALLEY COP MEET WINS

Declo Tops Hot Kimberly 81-75, Indians Advance

Shoshone used speed and accuracy Thursday night to defeat the Wendell Trojans 54-44 and advanced to the winners bracket along with the favored Pilots, who knocked off the Wood River Wolverines 73-41 in the fourth district A-3 tournament at Shoshone. In the Valley segment of the meet Declo came from behind in the last quarter to nip Kimberly 81-75 and the Valley Vikings, trailing 20-17 at the half, downed the Oakley Hornets 45-38. Paced by Larry Haddock and Pat Lucertua the Indians shot to a 15-6 lead in the first quarter and Lecereta made it 18-6 with a three-point combination at the start of the second. Greg Taylor and Jim King put the Trojans back in the scoring column with one apiece before Shoshone's Fred Trenkle got his 19 points.

After Trenkle's outburst, the Indians in front 30-12 with 2:48 left in the second quarter, the Trojans dropped in six points, two by Taylor and the other four by Danny Peterson, to close the gap to 30-18 at the end of the quarter.

From that point on both teams scored evenly, each hit only 16 points in the fourth.

The Pilots had no trouble handling the Wolverines in the first game at Shoshone as Leo McGehee, Jim Blair, Terry Sims and Bob Keck moved the Pilots to a 19-6 lead at the first. The Pilots widened the lead in the third with Sims and McGehee leading the way. The Wolverines fought back with Mike McGraw pacing the scoring effort but still trailed at the half 42-21.

Glenne made the March 30 points at the end of the third and had smooth sailing the rest of the way.

Kimberly hardly looked like the team that lost 18 straight during the season as the Bulldogs jumped in front early and still add six points to play with going into the final quarter.

Declo turned to a full-court press and the scoring began picking up early in the final period. The Hornets finally caught up at 71-71, and then took command over the tiring, inspired Bulldogs.

Kimberly ended the night hitting 22 of 67 field goal attempts while Declo was 31 for 96. But the difference came at the foul line where Declo outscored Kimberly 19-11. Largely responsible for that was the 13-for-13 effort of Hornet Mike Mathews.

In the first game Oakley outlasted the Valley Vikings and took a precarious 20-17 halftime edge. But in the third quarter Valley found the key to Oakley's zone defense and began chipping away with close-ins.

The favored Vikings took the lead midway through the quarter and at one stage in the fourth quarter mounted a 13-point lead. But the stubborn Hornets refused to quit and in the last three minutes slowly closed the gap. The clock stopped them before they could overcome the big Valley budge.

SHOSHONE 54, WENDELL 44

Shoshone Wendell
Franklin 7 8 2 19 Taylor 6 4 2 16
Thorne 6 4 2 15 Peterson 4 0 4 15
Haddock 4 2 4 10 Peterson 4 0 4 15
Alkandri 4 2 2 12 Blair 1 1 5 3
Lecereta 4 3 2 11 Brinkell 0 0 1 0
Sobala 0 0 1 0 Schrein 0 2 0 2
Peterson 2 1 4 Nebeke 0 0 1 0
Pageau 1 0 0 Smith 0 0 1 0

DECLO 81, KIMBERLY 75

Declo Kimberly
Drennan 7 1 1 15 Denton 6 4 1 15
Matthews 8 12 2 22 Hudson 7 5 3 19
Goldsman 10 2 1 22 Eller 8 0 0 0
Goldsman 2 0 0 0 Olson 5 0 0 8 12
Thomas 2 0 0 0 Fowler 8 2 4 18
Anderson 0 2 0 2 Lovedy 2 0 0 1
Wesney 0 0 1 0 Carpenter 0 0 2 0

WOOD RIVER 73, GLENNS FERRY 73

Wood River Glenns Ferry
Sims 6 5 2 15 Rivers 0 0 0 0
McGehee 6 2 3 14 M. McGraw 3 4 4 10
Blair 6 0 4 12 R. McGraw 0 1 5 1
Haddock 1 0 4 2 Bingham 1 2 4 1
Hudson 1 2 1 1 Brinkell 0 0 0 0
Schrein 1 2 1 1 Barkey 0 0 0 0
Barkey 1 2 1 1 Brinkell 0 0 0 0
Burke 1 0 0 0 Burke 0 0 0 0
Wilex 1 0 0 1 Stewart 3 0 0 3
Preston 1 2 1 1 Martin 1 0 0 2
Goldsman 0 0 1 1 Schoeseler 0 0 1 0
Williams 0 1 1 1 Carpenter 0 0 1 0

WOLVERINES 73, OAKLEY 45

Oakley Kimberly
Drennan 7 1 1 15 Denton 6 4 1 15
Matthews 8 12 2 22 Hudson 7 5 3 19
Goldsman 10 2 1 22 Eller 8 0 0 0
Goldsman 2 0 0 0 Olson 5 0 0 8 12
Thomas 2 0 0 0 Fowler 8 2 4 18
Anderson 0 2 0 2 Lovedy 2 0 0 1
Wesney 0 0 1 0 Carpenter 0 0 2 0

VALLEY 20, OAKLEY 17

Oakley Valley
Drennan 7 1 1 15 Denton 6 4 1 15
Matthews 8 12 2 22 Hudson 7 5 3 19
Goldsman 10 2 1 22 Eller 8 0 0 0
Goldsman 2 0 0 0 Olson 5 0 0 8 12
Thomas 2 0 0 0 Fowler 8 2 4 18
Anderson 0 2 0 2 Lovedy 2 0 0 1
Wesney 0 0 1 0 Carpenter 0 0 2 0

VALLEY 45, SHOSHONE 38

Shoshone Valley
Drennan 7 1 1 15 Denton 6 4 1 15
Matthews 8 12 2 22 Hudson 7 5 3 19
Goldsman 10 2 1 22 Eller 8 0 0 0
Goldsman 2 0 0 0 Olson 5 0 0 8 12
Thomas 2 0 0 0 Fowler 8 2 4 18
Anderson 0 2 0 2 Lovedy 2 0 0 1
Wesney 0 0 1 0 Carpenter 0 0 2 0

VALLEY 45, DECLO 38

Declo Valley
Drennan 7 1 1 15 Denton 6 4 1 15
Matthews 8 12 2 22 Hudson 7 5 3 19
Goldsman 10 2 1 22 Eller 8 0 0 0
Goldsman 2 0 0 0 Olson 5 0 0 8 12
Thomas 2 0 0 0 Fowler 8 2 4 18
Anderson 0 2 0 2 Lovedy 2 0 0 1
Wesney 0 0 1 0 Carpenter 0 0 2 0



Lobos Accept NIT Invitation; Davidson Wins 23rd Straight

By The Associated Press
The New Mexico Lobos got their wish. They are coming back to the National Invitation college basketball tournament in New York where a year ago they took an 86-54 drubbing from Bradley in the final.

"This is what we've been going for all season," said coach Bob King after the Lobos accepted an NIT bid Thursday night.

New Mexico's acceptance shared the headlines with the 23rd straight victory of the nationally sixth-ranked Davidson Wildcats.

The Wildcats whipped Virginia Military 86-72 in the first round of the Southern conference championship tourney at Charlotte, and advanced to the semifinals with West Virginia, Virginia Tech and William and Mary.

Tulsa defeated North Texas 87-77, Xavier of Ohio downed Memphis State 85-74, Massachusetts edged Boston U. 87-83 and Utah State crushed Montana State 88-71 in other games.

Fred Hetzel's 31 points paced Davidson over the team that up-

set the Wildcats in last year's Southern conference tournament. The Wildcats play West Virginia tonight in one semifinal with William and Mary meeting Virginia Tech in the other semi.

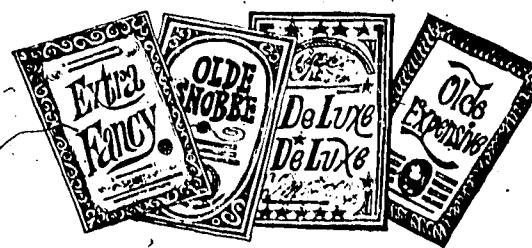
Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the faculty athletic committee at Texas Tech, said that he had discovered that Norman Reuther star of the team, was scholastically ineligible.

Southern Methodist, the current runner-up, is now expected to represent the SWC in the NCAA tourney which starts March 8. The NIT opens March 11.

Ex-Hurler Cited As Dope Pusher

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 26 (AP)—Kirby Higbe, 49, whose major league pitching career spanned 13 years, was charged Thursday with selling dope to a convict at the state penitentiary where he has been employed as a guard.

He was accused of providing 100 tablets last Monday to Robert Culbreth, a penitentiary inmate. A warrant against him was sworn out by Ellis C. MacDougall, director of the state department of corrections.



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SPORTS

Pole Is Outstanding Athlete Of Meet; Top Names Missing

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—The meet was in New York, but the story was in Toronto. Or maybe San Francisco. Or perhaps at home in bed.

The outstanding athlete award in Thursday's Knights of Columbus indoor track meet went to shot putter Gary Gubner who set a home nursing a sore elbow. And Fordham's Sam Perry, who matched the indoor record of 5.9 for the .60 recently, also was among the missing. He had a bum leg.

That left Tommy Farrell, the only really big name for the games, and he didn't want to run. "I didn't feel like running," said the St. John's student who set an indoor 1:49.8 record for the half-mile two weeks ago.

The Russian delegation, headed by high jumper Valery Brumel and broad jumper Igor Ter-

tor Artie O'Connor.

Farrell ran the 1000, running last most of the way, then pulling far to the outside on the last lap to win going away in a modest 2:12 flat.

Brumel's time in the mile was equally unimpressive, but he gave the Madison Square Garden crowd of 10,145 few moments of high hopes for a sub-four-minute-mile. He clipped off the half mile in 2:01.8 and three-quarters in 3:01.9.

The crowd urged him on. He responded with a dead tired 1:03.8 last quarter.

One of the better performances was a 7-foot high jump by Edward Czernick of Poland.

Eamon O'Reilly of Georgetown won the two-mile in 8:56.6.

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Maglie to Coach For Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP)—Maglie, former major league pitching star, who signed Thursday as coach of the Buffalo Bills of the International league in 1965.

Maglie, a 23-game winner for New York Giants in 1951 and former pitching coach with Boston Red Sox, rejoined the club that signed him to his first professional baseball contract.

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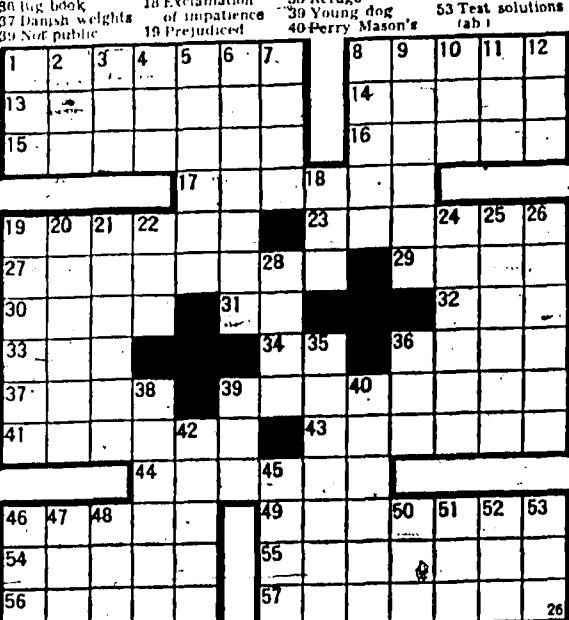
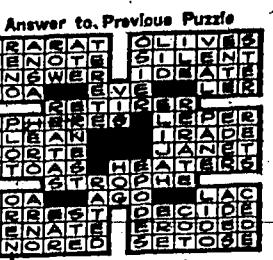
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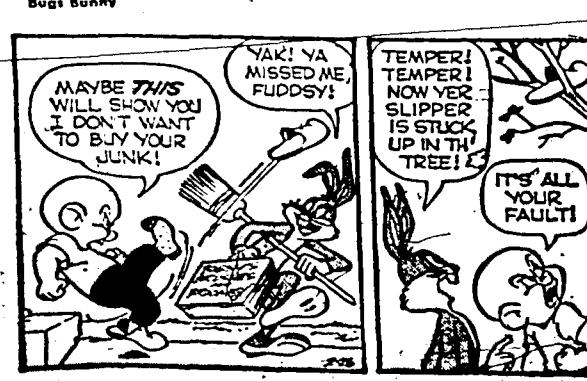
Out Our Way



Bon Coupé



Bugs Bunny



Side Glances



"I told you the man we bought it from kept smiling to himself and humming a little tune!"

Carnival



"It makes one feel mighty small to sit and watch the professionals spend money, doesn't it, Agnes?"

Uli Abner



Captain Easy



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"IS DR. HARDY IN THERE WITH HIM NOW?"

"NO, ERIC'S PRETTY UPSET! HE WENT BACK UP TO INTERNS' QUARTERS!"

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SYMPATHY FOR HIS LETTING ANYONE INTERFERE WITH HIS MEDICAL CAREER!

BRADLEY ROSENSTEIN © 1965

MAYBE I'M TALKING OUT OF SCHOOL DR. MORGAN... BUT ERIC'S A DIFFERENT GUY SINCE HE STARTED RUNNING AROUND WITH LIZ DONATELL! SHE'S POISON FOR HIM!

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The stuff for the sale is ready to go to the school, Skeezix!

Won't be necessary, Nina! We're having the sale here!

© 1965 by MSA Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Rip Kirby



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"WE WILL DECIDE WHO LIVES AND DIES HERE. DO NOT TRY THAT AGAIN..."

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HE'S GONE. HE REALLY FELL FOR IT.

AT THE EVENING MEAL THEN, WE WILL TRY YOUR PLAN!

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THAT'S A PRETTY BAD CASE OF WATER ON THE KNEE!

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We Cannot Tell a Lie, WANT ADS Will Sell Your No Longer Needed Items!

Employment Agencies

JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Services of Magic Valley, 226 Shoshone East, phone 733-5562.

Help Wanted—Female

ADDITIONAL women needed at once to handle increased demand for Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. Full time. Dial 733-5564.

EXPERIENCED woman try cook for evening shift. Apply in person Red Rock Cafeteria.

TWO Show order counter full time at Dairy Queen. Phone 733-3334.

Help Wanted—Male

19 **TELEVISION TECHNICIAN**

Top permanent position open with local established company for qualified TV technician with salary and percentage, plus fringe benefits. Write giving date about your experience and qualifications to Box 18K c/o Times-News.

DRIVERS NEEDED IN THIS AREA National Mobile Home Transporter needs owner-operators for transporting mobile homes and travel trailers. Financial assistance, for truck and trailer. For personal interview. Contact Mr. H. H. Nutter, National Tractor Convoy, Inc., 4707 Federal Hwy; Boise, Saturday or Sunday.

FULL TIME work. Earn \$120 first week or pay difference. Must qualify. Interviews after 5 p.m., weekdays, 302 South 3rd, Rupert or phone 436-4840.

NATIONAL AUTO CLUB now interviewing men for full time employment. Will train at company expense. For appointment call 733-8830.

My Sisters—Child Care

NEED CARE in my home. Near Rosedale and Blue Lakes Shopping Center. 733-8005.

MARY & JILL'S Nursery. Hour, day, week. Licensed. 202 10th Avenue.

WANTED child care. Large fenced yard or older. Apply in person. 103 Main Avenue West, Yellow Cab.

EXPERIENCED tractor man. Modern two bedroom home. Handys. Phone 423-5648.

FRY COOK WANTED for night shift. Apply in person Griggs Coffee Shop.

Help Wanted—Male

17 **UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY**

For aggressive salesman in fast growing business. Write resume to Box 12-K, c/o Times-News.

TRAINEE

For position of assistant to theatre manager. Job training, salary and benefits. Apply in person. Contact Manager, Orpheum Theatre.

WANTED: French fry potato-processing plant manager. Quality control supervisor. Plant engineer. California plant needs men experienced in fresh and frozen food products. Send resume and salary expected to Box 11K c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED irrigator and tractor operator. AH irrigating done with irrigation tubes. Must have references. Write to: Howard Brothers, Martibaugh, 432-2714 or Bill 544-4913.

WANTED: Experienced used car conditioning man. Contact: Bill Haynes, service manager at Andy & Bob's, 415 South Broad Street, Buhl.

MARRIED IRRIGATOR, tractor man and rattle feeder. Year around job and house on the place. 534-2293, Wendell.

BLACKSMITH and/or experienced farrier. Good references. Must have references. Apply in person. 432-2116 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Experienced irrigator. Reference required, house, milk, furnished. Good wages. 934-6271. Gooding.

EXPERIENCED tractor operator. Top rate, all kinds 10-12 milk cows. Possible winter work. Call anytime. 423-5882, Hansen, evenings.

EXPERIENCED irrigator. Reference required, modern home. Phone 423-5012, Hansen.

PART-TIME work, days off or evenings. Fuller Brush. Call evenings 436-4840, Rupert.

EXPERIENCED irrigator and all around farmhand, 1½ south, ½ west of Burge Store, Filer.

Help—Male and Female

20 **DORMANT SPRAY TIME!**

WANTED married man with small family for general farm work and irrigating cuts and larvae of many other-butterflies insects. Get your order in now!

GEM SPRAYING SERVICE

Dial 733-4208

CUSTOM DIRT OR GRAVEL Hauling

D7 CAT WORK

Sam Schuyler, Wendell 536-2280

SEWING: Alterations done quickly and professionally. Mrs. G. had 733-5823 after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM tree trimming and cutting. Good saw. Experienced operator. Reasonable prices. Walt Shetler, 733-5974.

CEMENT structures of all kinds. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call 733-5751.

DRYVAN'S OIL WINE, H. H. & K. Spray, 733-9467, mornings and evenings. Jerome 324-3050, 324-5224.

SEWING and buttonholes made in my home. 608 Taylor Street, Kimberly. Phone 423-5167.

WOMAN in early 30's, general office, typist or medical dictation. Write 717-4751, Times-News.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Bill Denton, phone 733-7648.

WILL DO IRONING in my home. Phone 733-7166.

WANTED: Carpenter work. Inquire 442 Monroe or phone 733-2468.

Business Opportunities

30 **INCOME INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Small loans and finance company GUARANTEED 5% to 7% depending on term, 3 to 10 years, interest payable semi-annually.

Offered by prospectus only to bona-fide residents of the State of Idaho.

Write or call Consolidated Credit Corporation office nearest you. Home Office, Box 889, Twin Falls, Idaho. Office, 100 S. Main, Twin Falls, Bonner Ferry, Ruhl, Burley, Mountain Home and Salmon, Idaho.

ERONTIER

Presently has for lease in Twin Falls a service station with lube and wash facilities. Profitable operation and higher potential with an aggressive person. Lease required. Some financial aid available.

Contact: H. W. Kerr 733-3140

FELDMAN REALTORS

Commercial Property & Specialty Phone 733-1999

FELDMAN'S STORE Oil Change, 100's of harmful contamination. Makes expensive filter oil changes obsolete. Exclusive areas available. Huge potential earnings. Dealer/agent wanted. 1000 E. Main, Box 1463, Boise, Idaho.

DUPLEX 4 years old, 2 bedrooms each with attached garage. Close in, very nice. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1406.

NICE duplex. 2 bedroom units with garages. Ceramic tile, kitchen, and bath, and 213,000. Hecsey Agency, 733-4549.

CHINCHILLAS, standards and mutations. Write for free brochure: Kenneth Chilla, 470 Quincy, Twin Falls, 733-7466.

14 UNIT apartment building. Considerable room in some units. Payment Clinton. The Land Office of Idaho, 734-0716.

BARDER SHOP for sale, 2 chairs. Doing good business. Phone 436-4920, Rupert.

NORTHWEST Wreking Yard by owner. Ready. Home, Trade, supplies. Phone 733-4701.

GOOD volume milk route. Write Box 465, Twin Falls.

Investments

31 **WANT A dividend check** EVERY month? Contact E. W. McRoberts & Co., Twin Falls, phone 733-4014.

Insurance

32 **WE HAVE** special low rates on car insurance for young married couples. Lloyd Roberson, Agency, 733-8455.

Money to Loan

33 **REAL ESTATE** Securities Corporation will purchase qualified contracts and securities. Write P. O. Box 101, Twin Falls.

Music Lessons

40 **ACCORDION**, Guitar, Piano. Private lessons with group activities. Instruments available. Wynkoop Music Studio, 934 Sunnies, 733-7285.

Schools

44 **COMPLETE** your high school education at home in spare time. \$6.00 monthly payment. Includes all new standard textbooks, all yours to keep, supplies, exams, diplomas, etc. Write for free catalog. American School, P.O. Box 151, Boise, Idaho. Registered with Idaho State Board of Education.

Homes for Sale

50 **SHARP** clean 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, birch kitchen. 1½ year old. Ace Reality, 733-5211.

Help—Male and Female

19 **WANTED!**

STUDENT DEALERS

For Casino

Must be 21 years old; preferably not over 30.

APPLY TO: Dick Sweeney or Guy Kepp at CACTUS PETE'S

BUHL-Kimberly routes available full or part time. Phone Fuller Brush, 733-0533, evenings.

Farm Work Wanted

23 **CUSTOM MANURE HAULING**

Leo's Custom Farming Filer

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING

Vernon Olander, Buhl, 543-5861

CUSTOM PLOWING

Doug Schroeder Buhl 543-4823

OUTSTANDING ACREAGE

Approximately one acre with beautiful 2 story house, large basement, all brick, working kitchen, large dining room, spacious living room and dining room, 2 baths, basement and garage. Full share water, lots of shade and fruit trees. Must see to appreciate.

TRI-PLEX

If you are looking for a home and you want something to live in one and rent two, it just can't help but make money for you. Very clean, priced right and in a choice location.

GLOBE REALTY

195 Main Street, East 733-2828

Bruce Mechem 733-5457

Bill Ostrout 733-5045

Art Uarda 733-4548

51 **LUXURIOUS**

This 4 bedroom home is located 1½ miles east on Falls from Blue Lakes and has many outstanding features. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, finished patio, 2 baths, drapes, fully carpeted. Opened 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. by appointment. 733-5074.

SECOND Avenue-North, beautiful family home, 3 bedrooms, full finished basement. A top producing farm. \$45,000. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211.

IDEAL location to build a home south of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342. Ed Pettit, salesman, 733-4344.

50 **ACRES**. District area, 48 acres, water, modern except heat, 2 beds, room, good outbuildings. \$12,000. Would take good trailer house. \$12,000. Mountain States Realty, 733-0574.

52 **ACRES**, Twin Falls district, 48 acres, modern except heat, 2 beds, room, fenced, modern, \$12,000. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211.

IDEAL location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342.

53 **IDEAL** location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342.

54 **IDEAL** location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342.

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56 **IDEAL** location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342.

57 **IDEAL** location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342.

58 **IDEAL** location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342.

59 **IDEAL** location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342.

60 **IDEAL** location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342.

61 **IDEAL** location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342.

62 **IDEAL** location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342.

63 **IDEAL** location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342.

64 **IDEAL** location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture, \$12,000. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 733-4342.

65 **IDEAL** location, 1½ miles east of Jerome, 1½ miles, all in pasture

February Is the Time to Sell Used Farm Equipment With a Fast-Action Want Ad

Feb. 26-27, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News

Farm Implements

THE BEST
Used Farm Equipment
Is Always At Gem
EVERSMAN Land Levele
JOHN DEERE 825A 2-way
2 & 3-bottom Plows
TUMBLE Plows at reduced
prices.

BETTER
TRACTOR BUYS

FARMALL SMTA
JOHN DEERE 820
FARMALL C with cultivators.
FARMALL 350D
FARMALL 300
JOHN DEERE Model R
JOHN DEERE 4010 with cab,
JOHN DEERE A-B-60 & 70
JOHN DEERE 50
CASE 680 Caseomatic
ALLIS CHALMERS WD
FORD 2000 601 diesel

GEM EQUIPMENT CO.
S. Eastland Drive Y 733-7222
John Hild, 422-5131
Chester Sherets 733-5260

SPECIAL
PRE-SEASON SALE

For a short time only, we are
accepting the following items at a
10% discount:
• Heavy Loaders
• Tractor Trailers
• Skid Steerors
• Rotary head land furrow
openers
• Disc planter middle buster
bars
• All metal seed beds
Don't delay - order now and save!

**PAUL EQUIPMENT &
WELDING SHOP**
Paul, Idaho Phone 438-1272

2 BOTTOM plow, 10' planter, tool bar
and carrier, four bottom front
plow, dual wheel hay trailer,
4-section IHC wood harrow with
3-section folding tail, Lett
feed grinder, 324-4450, Jerome.

LATED aluminum pipe, 8' and 10',
mostly 30' lengths, also 10' feed
bar, 10' planter, John Deere
4010 with loader, substantial savings.
Bill Kerbs, Rupert, 436-4343 or
436-3005.

FOR RENT with option to buy, 600
gallon solar fuel tank, also automatic
feeders. Phone 329-4800, Plier.

COMPLETE line of automatic self-
feeder wagons. Due to fit every-
one's needs. Twin Falls Tractor and
Implement, 733-6087.

USED farm equipment, tractors, ma-
chines, trucks, priced right; terms
on sale. 324-3191, Cameron
Sales, Rupert.

STOCK RACKS for wide bale, Ford
pickups (2 new) close out, \$19 each.
Fuller Farm & Home Supply, 433-
4589, Buhl.

JOHN DEERE 25A plow, 10' 2-way
bottom harrow, 10' planter, trip
shanks, like new. Call 324-5405, Jim
Jones, evening.

FOR SALE: International Farmall cub-
tractor, partial cultivator parts in-
cluded. Contact, Kimball, Schulz
District 411.

CASE 330 tractor, triple-
disc, live axles, live rear, new rubber.
Good condition, \$400. Clifford
Hill, 1 North 1 East, Jerome.

THREE Massey Ferguson 85 diesel
trucks. IHC 460 diesel tractors. El-
lott's, Burley, 678-5585.

C-E EQUIPMENT CO., Highway 27,
Twin Falls, Idaho. Farm ma-
chinery sales and service.

HARVEST King or Pacific baler/twine,
\$8.80 per bushel. Save now! Modern
Tractor Center, phone 733-0017.

ACME "Silverline" potato and beet
chain in bent. Buy it and save. Made
by Acme, Plier.

GUTHRIE weeds with a John Deere
4010, 10' front, 10' rear. For them at
Gem Equipment, 733-5272.

FORD 1961 Tractor model 841, very
good condition. Zitau Motor, Wen-
dell, phone 534-5111.

FOR SALE: 2 tractors, 1 plow size.
Phone 733-4748 before 1:30 a.m.
or after 6 p.m.

ALLIS-CHALMERS WD, ready to go,
front single, front. Delbert
Clappitt, 2 south of Kimberly.

Farm Implements

Farm Implements

14' HAY bed and hay binder. Phone
326-4663, Plier.

INTERNATIONAL windrower low
end cheap. Call 326-4642, Plier.

Farm Supplies

—SPRING SPECIAL—
5' Wooden Electric Fence Posts
and Insulators. 100 each.
120' West Main, Buhl 324-4525.

SEK-500 for cold weather farm sup-
plies, good variety, low prices.
D & H Supply Co., 250 Main Avenue
North, Twin Falls.

PACIFIC MILLING COMPANY 100
ton flour mill, 324-4562, Jerome.

GOOD 4-unit Suremilk complete,
also can cooler. Call 487-2947,
Richfield.

Swine

103 24 LANDHOG feeder pigs for sale.
Phone 424-5843, Kimberly.

Heavy Equipment

92 CUMMINS
200 Diesel, Excellent \$9000
CAT D8
Excavator \$7,900
Hon. Pipe, 733-1447

Hay, Grain and Feed

94 ATTENTION
PARENTS — STOCKMEN
Barred Wire and Steel Posts
Calf Proof Feeders at Big Feeders

ALBERS MILLING
Truckload 733-1241

GRAIN, GRINDING AND MIXING, Molasses
Feed, Baffin, Daffin, 733-1240, Thetford

APPROXIMATELY 100 ton hay,
feed fed, Robert Bacon, 324-4514,
Jerome.

FOR SALE: 20 ton good clover clip-
ping and 10 ton mixed grain, 432-
2772, Mountain.

100 TON of hay for sale will keep
any day. Call 423-9570 or 423-
9571, Jerome.

WANTED TO BUY: Hay, Bales, Hay
stacks, Box 84, Bellevue, Idaho or
phone 324-5281.

MORELAND Milling Service: Feed
grinding or molasses mix. Phone
733-1147 or 326-4800.

WANTED: Good mixed grain, barley
and wheat, 8 ton up, call 733-
3100, Jerome.

FOUR 1-ton hay, 500 bales straw,
four room house, move or wreck.
Phone 733-2888, Plier.

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service:
Feed grinding, Walter Larson, Kim-
berly, 733-5004.

WANTED TO BUY: Good quality hay,
jerome, Berlin, Askev, Wendell, phone
733-1241.

GRAIN, rolling, dry or molasses mix.
Title's Milling, Hansen, Phone 423-
5004.

300 BUSHELS of mixed grain for sale,
wheat and barley, 40-60, 733-7066.

WINTER 1st cutting hay and straw for
sale, Buhl, 733-1101.

FOR SALE: 200 bales of straw, Bert
Walker, phone 733-3747.

WANTED: Hay, oats, wheat and
mixed grain, Phone 733-4222.

GRAIN, rolling, straw or dry, Mc-
Murtys, Jerome, 733-2677.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 5 south,
west, 5 months, Jerome.

COVINGTON HAY for sale by bale or
ton. Call in, 733-9059.

40 TON alfalfa for sale. Phone Je-
rome, 324-2247.

TOP Quality baled hay delivered.
Load lots. Phone 530-2511, Wendell.

30 TON 1st and 2nd cutting hay for
sale. Call 324-4845, Jerome.

Farm Seed

96 SEED POTATOES — New, Idaho
Potatoes — Certified Red
Kennebec, Also Idaho Russets,
Seed and Feed Company.

PINEST selection of seed grains: oat,
wheat and barley now booking at
Globe Seed and Feed Company.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING — 100%
success rate, live birth rate, nation-
wide. Also great line of artificial
breeding equipment. Also all
breeds of beef available. Buhl col-
lect, 643-4102, Jerome 324-2622,
Harrison 829-8584; Hurley 873-8169.

FOR SALE: Largest selection of Art
proven sires, call your Cache Valley tech-
nician, Ned Gwartney, 733-2914.

Cattle

102 FIFTY head big Holstein Springer
heifers from 1,000-1,200 pounds. A
lot artificial, close-up, 10 head
Guernsey Springer heifers, also some
fresh heifers for breeding. Have
2 finance companies from 2 to 4
years to pay. Eugene Hughes Je-
rome, 324-2415.

DAIRY COWS and heifers, fresh or
bought or trade for all kinds of stock
and springs for California, Phoenix
City or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 5437 or
M43-5825.

REGISTERED Angus bulls up to 2
years of age. Some of these bulls
are out of the Elm, Idaho, Sacra-
mento, California, Robert Grant,
Eldon, 1 East, 314 South.

Farm Implements

90 Farm Implements

The Best Time to Try a Want Ad Is Now! Call 733-0931 for a Helpful Ad-Taker

Autos for Sale 200

WAGON DAYS
at
Rice Chevrolet

1961 CHEV \$1545
Parkwood 9 passenger station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, blue with matching blue interior, white sidewall tires.

1961 FORD \$1095
Falcon hardtop station wagon. Radio, heater, standard transmission, white side wall tires.

1960 FORD \$1036
Fordor country sedan. Station wagon. Radio, heater, V8 engine and overdrive, blue and white tuftone.

1960 CHEV \$1195
Parkwood 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8 engine, turquoise and white, white side wall tires.

1959 OLDS \$1195
Super 88 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seats.

1959 RAMBLER \$795
4-door station wagon. Radio, heater and overdrive.

1957 PLYMOUTH \$495
Station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic power steering.

MANY, MANY MORE
WAGONS
TO CHOOSE FROM

RICE
CHEVROLET, Inc.
Jerome
100 South Lincoln Phone 324-4813

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY

1960 MERCURY
4-door. Full power, radio and
heater. \$999

\$15 down on approved credit
\$3.89 per month

DISCOUNT
AUTO SALES
111 Main Avenue West 733-6401

ALSO BE SURE TO VISIT
our Burley lot at 1051 East Main,
phone 478-7514, where we have
10 cars from \$99 to \$1000.

FORD '63 XL
4-Door Hardtop
Looking for a like-new sporty
rare-kept hardtop? This is
the car for YOU. Immaculate
inside with matching interior.
Especially equipped
with 350 V8 engine, power
steering, power brakes, Cruise-
omatic and many other XL
accessories. Priced Right!

YOU'RE MOTORS
664 Main Ave. South 733-6811

1964 PONTIAC
Bonneville Sport Coupe finished
in Arctic white with black
interior. This luxurious
prestige car is showroom new
throughout. Fully equipped.
Must be Seen!

YOU'RE MOTORS
664 Main Ave. South 733-6811

1964 CADILLAC
Sedan De Ville. All power, all
weather air conditioner, locally
owned.

1964 PONTIAC
Bonneville Sport Coupe finished
in Arctic white with black
interior. This luxurious
prestige car is showroom new
throughout. Fully equipped.
Must be Seen!

SHARPEST
Used Cars in Town
YOU'RE MOTOR CO.

IDEA
Sell Your Don't Needs
with a Want Ad
PHONE 733-0931
Ask for Classified

"MAGIC VALLEY
TRUCK CENTER"
At its new location across from Sears
— BIG SAVINGS —

On all of these
NEW 1965 CHEVROLET
Pickups and Trucks
85 TO CHOOSE FROM

A Good Selection Of
"OK"
Used Pickups and Trucks

We're Friendly — Come in and Look Around!

John Carlson 733-0187 Bill Standley 733-1842
Ken Dunkin 733-5995 Bruce Caughey 733-8861
D. A. McGuire 733-7130

GLEN JENKINS
CHEVROLET, INC.
Truck Center, 733-7505

SALES FOR SALE 200

Autos for Sale 2

\$200,000

FREE!

FREE
DRAWINGS START
AT 1:00 SUNDAY
AFTERNOON

\$1000 will be split up and given away at various intervals all Sunday afternoon. There's nothing to buy. Register free.

\$1,000

Will Be Given Away
In One Lump Sum!

Register free right up until drawing time Sunday. \$1,000 will go to some lucky person this Sunday.

Sunday, February 28

HELD OVER!

Featured Attraction in the Gala Room

Johnny Aladdin and Taki Chan..

STARS OF "FAR EAST FROLICS"

Everyone's raving about Johnny Aladdin . . . and his Japanese Hypno-Judo act called Sai Min Jutso. Recently featured in such famous night clubs as Mikado in Tokyo, Paramount in Hong Kong, the Starlite in Bangkok, the Crescendo in Hollywood . . . Star of a recent Steve Allen Show, Command Performances before the Emperor of Japan, the King and Queen of Thailand.

There is no explanation as to how Johnny manages to stick the audience participant's hands to his hand, but he does. They cannot pull away. Then he sticks their hands to the floor and he walks away from them. One person usually ends up stuck to the wall! Aladdin clasps his hands together and their feet fly out and they find themselves sitting stuck fast to the floor!

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served Sunday
in the Gala
Room . . .
for just \$2.50

cactus pete's

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Fresh Seafoods prepared by our master
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milk, tea. ALL YOU CAN EAT 250

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NIGHT BUFFET

Roast Prime Rib . . . and all the trim-
mings. Salads Galore.
ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR JUST 250

THE KENNY BAKER TRIO

. . . NOW APPEARING AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB

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